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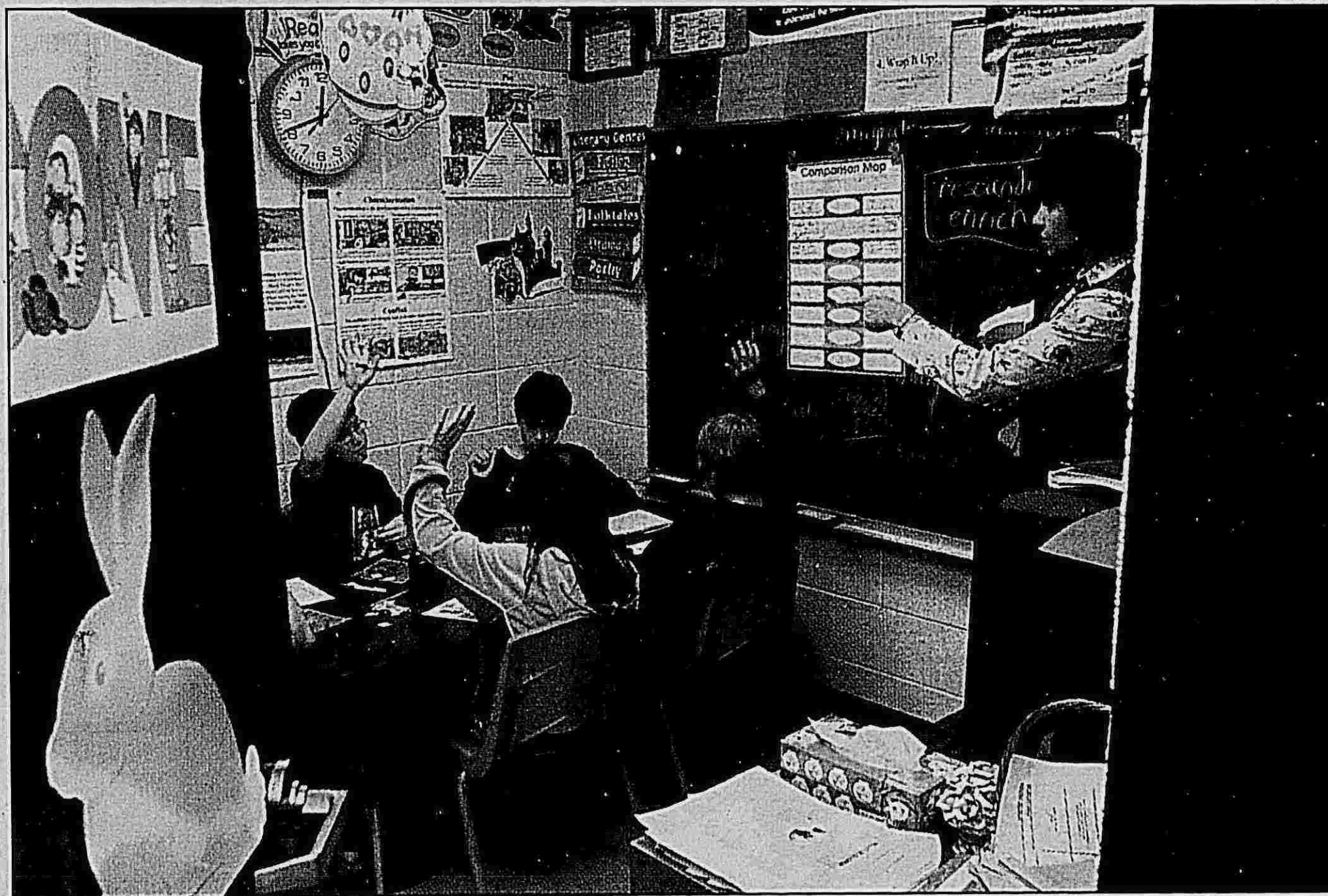
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Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

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This happy ending is just the beginning

Local family's adoption success inspires others

By EMILY PREVITI
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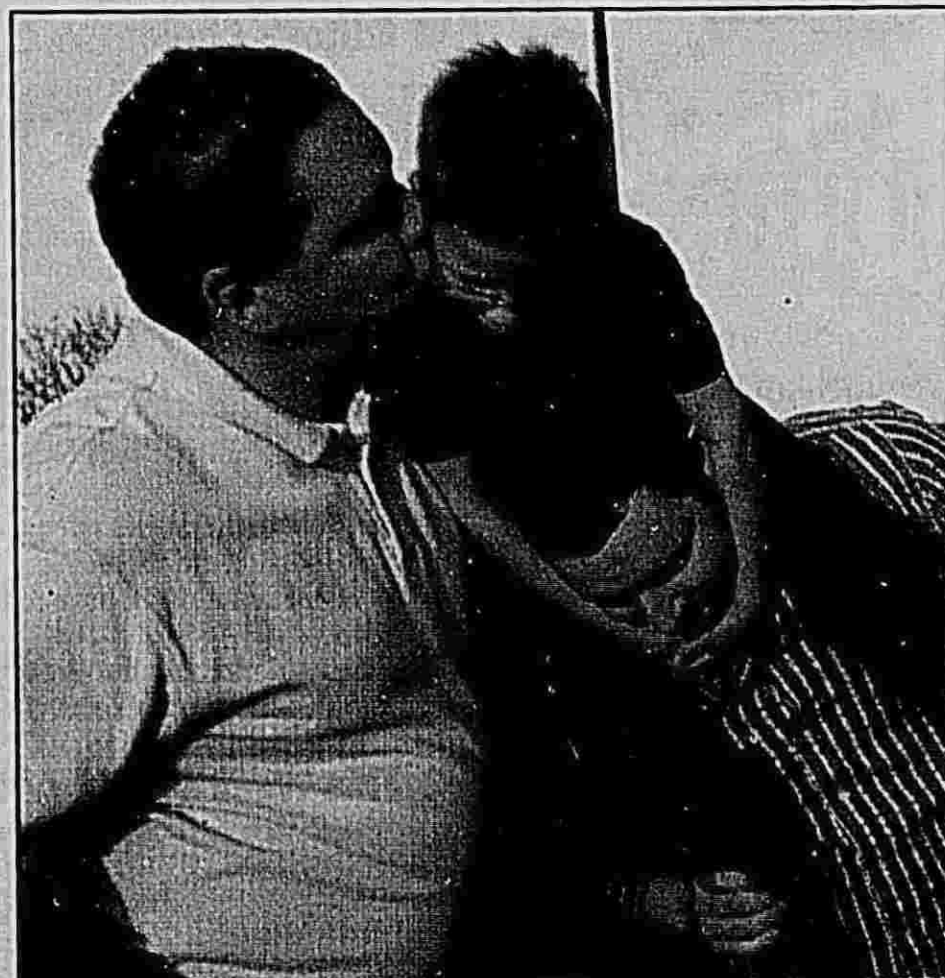
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for years, well before the March redesign, readers found it distracting.

Plus, we have moved some advertising off Page 3 to make room for news. Some readers didn't like it that pages 2 and 3 were often nothing but advertising.

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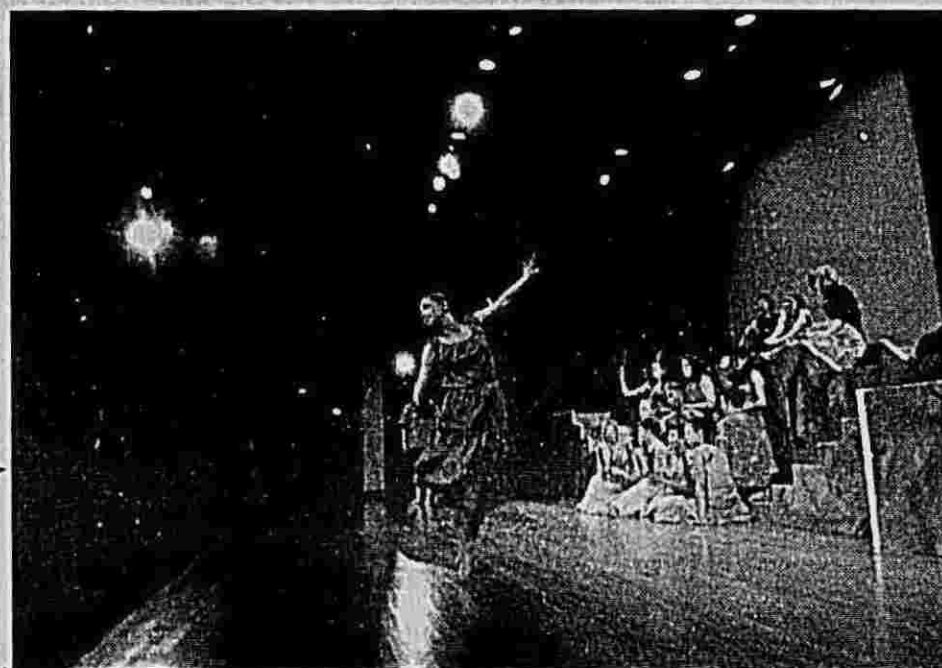
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"Serving our communities to make them better places to live"

McKay named Lakes principal

Antioch Community High School begins search for his replacement

By TARA CLIFTON
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Lakes Community High School has a new principal, and he only had to move from next door.

Jim McKay, current assistant principal at Antioch Community High School, will start as Lakes' leader July 1.

McKay was chosen from a pool of 30 applicants, said Jay Sabatino, School District

117 superintendent.

McKay could not be reached for comment.

With McKay's departure, Antioch High now is hunting for a new assistant principal. Sabatino said the position has been posted and the interviewing process will begin once more.

Sabatino said McKay, who has been in the district for six years, is ideal for the job because he already is familiar with many

faculty at Lakes and knows how the district works.

Sabatino also is impressed with McKay's personal attributes.

"In my working with Jim, I found him to be reliable and professional," Sabatino said. "He sets high standards for himself."

Lakes principal candidates first were screened by Sabatino, then interviewed by a committee of board members and a committee of teachers, parents and two students.

McKay replaces Robert Crist, who abruptly resigned Feb. 28.

Crist has said that he was forced to resign, and he believes the reason is a clash of leadership styles between him and Sabatino.

Our Town

Go find a tree to hug

Antioch has been named Tree City USA for the 14th year in a row. To get this honor, a village must have a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

This year's Arbor Day festivities will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on April 29 at the Antioch Senior Center, next to the police and fire stations off

Orchard Street. Volunteers will landscape the area around the center, mulch and plant.



Tara Clifton

Girls can now pick up applications

for the Miss, Jr. Miss and Little Miss Antioch pageants. These applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. on May 12 to the parks office at 806 Holbek Drive.

The pageant will take place at 6:30 p.m. on June 17 in the Antioch Community High School auditorium. The winner of the Miss Antioch contest will take home a prize package from local businesses as well as scholarship money for college.

Miss Antioch applicants are for young ladies between the ages of 16 to 21.

For more information, contact the parks office at (847) 395-2160.

Speaking of the Antioch Parks Department, now is the time to sign up for all the spring and summer activities they offer. You can do everything from swimming and karate to tennis and craft camps. A brochure can be picked up at the office, or you can call them for more information.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com.

Adoption inspires, guides others

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Before the start of the meeting on Monday, demeanor differed with each couple's progress. Three couples with adopted children smiled and swapped pictures, while two

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Oakland, D34 schools filling up

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH — Oakland Elementary School sits in a corner between Deep Lake and Grass Lake roads. It is surrounded by quiet fields, the loudest noises coming from intermittent traffic breezing along the streets.

A step inside Oakland is a completely different scene.

Children and staff live side by side, literally. Students are crammed into classrooms, teachers scooting sideways to reach each pupil. Many storerooms have been converted into offices and extra learning areas. Portable classrooms outside the school house not only regular classes, but music lessons, after school programs and more.

Sue Stevens, principal of Oakland, said the problem is overwhelming. Oakland's capacity is roughly 360, she said. Right now it holds 472 students.

Out of School District 34 schools, Oakland is suffering the most from a booming student population.

"It gets more and more difficult,"

Stevens said. "We're very limited in our options."

Around noon Monday, children stream into the gymnasium, lines reaching down the long hallway, moving inch by inch. The majority of the crowd goes to eat lunch. Others go to their gym period.

A curtain cuts off 1/4 of the gymnasium for physical education classes that run through the school's three lunch periods.

"We've lost all flexibility in our schedule," Stevens said.

One has to nearly yell to be heard above the chatter of those eating their mid-day meal and the music of an exercise program.

Stevens is used to the clatter. She walks smoothly down the hallways, the floor colored in white and green squares, smiling and greeting children that pass. Many students call out her name loudly.

Solutions to dealing with ever-shrinking space must be found daily, Stevens said. Just because something is expected doesn't make it easy.

Kids who come in for gym and lunch from the portables often wear coats and

jackets. No coat hangers or closets are nearby, so outerwear is dumped into laundry baskets and hampers that line the hallway.

Speaking of portables, those are more crowded than classrooms inside the main building.

Stevens walks outside, locking the door behind her. She walks on the sidewalk and steps across the grass to get to one of the four portables. Seven classes are in portables this year, she said.

Inside, small children are working intently on their math lessons, the teacher squeezing in between rows of desks.

Stevens' task is difficult, considering the desks are packed tightly, and books, computers and other teaching materials clutter the sides of the mini classroom.

Another class is taught on the other side of the portable, a bathroom without plumbing separating them, transformed into a storage room.

Beside the problem of space itself, Stevens said she is concerned for the students' safety. If a child in a portable classroom needs to go to the bathroom, he or she must be escorted by a teacher, who

must bring a key. Inside the school, crowded rooms and walkways mean more of a chance of playful kids smacking into each other or simply getting distracted more easily from learning.

Stevens said Oakland officials already are planning for next school year's dilemmas. Even more students are expected to enroll, she said.

Because of additional second grade classes, the band and string classes will lose their spot in a portable classroom, Stevens said.

Faculty are probably going to move the music classes into the copy room, about 10 feet by 12 feet, at the entrance of the building, Stevens said. The copy machine and printing supplies will be moved to a corner of the library.

Stevens thinks the best answer to overcrowding in the district is to build more schools. But existing schools need to be added onto also.

"There's really no light at the end of the tunnel. We can't keep up the pace," Stevens said. "We've added and added students but haven't been able to expand our core facilities."

D34 hires survey firm to deal with overcrowding

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH — School District 34 administrators are trying to figure out why their spring school referendum failed.

They hope a professional survey firm will help them find

out.

The district school board hired School Perceptions, based in Wisconsin, for about \$8,500.

The company specializes in online surveys that help schools gather information about the communities they serve.

Officials want to discover

when to put the referendum on a ballot again and what changes need to be made to the building proposal.

The referendum for the March 21 election asked taxpayers to help pay for a new elementary school and middle school, plus assist with repairs

to existing schools. The project would have cost roughly \$45.6 million, increasing the tax rate by 20 cents.

The new schools were intended to be the solution to the district's overpopulation problem.

The proposal lost by a mar-

gin of 600 to 700 votes.

Scott Thompson, district superintendent, said the situation is getting desperate.

Hillcrest Elementary School's student count will rise to 853 next year, Thompson said. Antioch Elementary School will jump to 335.

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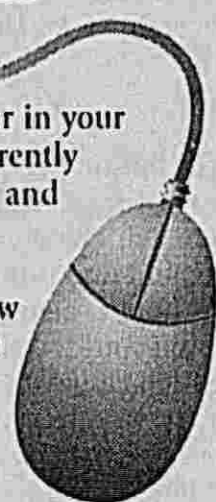
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Adoption a lengthy process

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couples seated together seemed serious. Debbie disclosed that one has begun to investigate adoption, while the other's adoption is in danger of "falling through."

Debbie identifies with their frustration, as she and Dennis experienced failure before success, and some group members adopted before the founding couple.

She began her own research on adoption on the Internet and connected with a representative from

International Family Services, an adoption agency with offices in Oregon and Texas. The process, Dennis said, took seven months, during which the Mumms trekked 30 hours to Russia, twice, and had to notarize 25 or 30 forms, many of which required three copies.

Even when the adoption process ends, there remains, with older children in particular, the period of assimilation, both to a new family and, in the case of foreign adoptions, to a new culture.

Debbie said she and her husband "took Russian at the college level" for about six

weeks. This provided them with basic vocabulary; still, the Mumms could not communicate with Tania and Alex for a few months without the help of a translator, who would often assist over the phone.

Tania and Alex soon fulfilled their roles of the younger siblings who simultaneously idolize and perturb, as the Mumms also have three biological sons, now ages 16, 21 and 23.

Kellen, 16, recalls that they quickly picked up the Russian words for "no," and "stop."

When asked about his household, Dennis smiles and admits it is "a bit boisterous."

Watch out for scams

Warm weather brings out con artists

By TARA CLIFTON
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Door-to-door scams usually increase with warm/spring weather, but residents can take steps to protect themselves.

Det. Craig Somerville of the Antioch Police Department said the elderly are the biggest targets of fraud.

The key is to be wary of strangers that offer unsolicited services, Somerville said.

"If you didn't ask for it, you

need a red flag to go up in your mind," Somerville said.

Home repair fraud is a trap that can be easy to fall into, Somerville said. Many predators tell homeowners they can put a seal coat on a blacktop driveway, for example, but say they must do it immediately. An unusually low price is quoted, bad materials are used and scammers present a bill much larger than expected.

Con artists also can steal easily from homes just by working in teams. One distracts the victim

while the other runs inside to steal wallets, jewelry and other items, Somerville said.

People must not allow strangers into their homes unless proper identification for a specific purpose is presented, Somerville said.

In Antioch, solicitors are required to have a permit in order to approach residents. People should ask to see it if they are suspicious.

Also make sure that any businesses that do work on your home check out with referrals and give written estimates in advance of the project.

Woman arrested for embezzling \$10,000

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH — Jeanne J. Smith, 34, 2114 Main St., in Spring Grove, soon will go to court on charges of forgery and stealing up to \$10,000.

Her court date is set for 1:30 p.m. on May 24 in Waukegan.

Smith worked for American Stars of Dance, 237 Depot St., in Antioch, as bookkeeper and accountant, said Det. Craig Somerville

with the Antioch police.

Police say that for the past year she forged check ledgers, wrote checks to herself, destroyed portions of bank statements and more to embezzle money and cover her tracks.

Smith worked for the dance studio for four years, Somerville said.

Police arrested Smith April 25 after a week-long investigation. She is out on a \$30,000 bond.

Sex offender fails to register, forced to move

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH — One resident might have tried to dodge the law, but it finally caught up with him.

Herbert L. Hedges, 41, of 293 Palmer Court in Antioch, did not register as a sex offender after moving to Antioch from Lake Villa, Det. Craig Somerville said.

Sex offenders are required to register themselves each time they move, Somerville said.

"He tried to fly under the

radar," Somerville said.

Police were especially concerned because before Hedges arrived at his current address, he lived within 500 feet of Antioch's Early Learning Center, 689 Main St., a nursery school, Somerville said.

Sex offenders also are not allowed to be closer than 500 feet to schools and other children's institutions, Somerville said.

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Developers won't buy Kids Hope

Officials looking for other spaces

By TARA CLIFTON
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LAKE VILLA — One opportunity for Kids Hope United to relocate is gone, but Jimmie H. Smith said staff will continue to look for others.

Village Redevelopment Group of Antioch cut off its pending sale agreement with the non-profit organization.

Kids Hope agreed to sell its 34-acre property to the group in 2004.

"It's kind of bittersweet for all of us," Smith, executive director of Kids Hope, said about the developer's decision. "We'll just go back to the drawing board."

Dan Regan could not be reached for comment.

Fred Nielsen declined to comment.

Smith said the group, managed by Regan with partners Fred and Ted Nielsen, came to Kids Hope two years ago, unsolicited.

They proposed buying the property to build retail and commercial spaces, Smith said.

"We were somewhat taken by surprise by the offer, but ultimately decided it would be in the best interests of the kids," Smith said.

The Lake Villa community didn't like the idea of Kids Hope leaving its roots, founded on the expansive Lehmann Stanwood estate.

Smith said the mayor and heads of

school districts 41 and 117 were supportive despite their sadness over the possibility of the organization finding a new home.

But they understood Kids Hope's motives, Smith said.

Kids Hope wanted to use the money from the property sale for the children and families it serves, Smith said.

The organization also would like to move its abused boys' homes to a smaller space. Smith said 33 acres is too large to house only two buildings.

Smith said Kids Hope officials have looked for five to seven acres to house the cottages in Lake Villa, Lake Zurich and McHenry.

Smith said there is a light at the end of this tunnel, though, despite the developer's decision to extract itself.

"It just wasn't meant to be," Smith said. "We'll move on."

Dredging efforts key for Chain agency's future

While times are lean for all levels of government, keeping the focus on the future will assist the Fox Waterway Agency in the long run.

Ingrid Ruttendjie, the agency's executive director, told of what challenges that the FWA and the Chain O' Lakes in general face in the coming years.

"It is a roller coaster, so if we just continue to plan ahead, we will be ready when the pendulum of tax dollars comes back to such local agencies. The agency is part of the

Illinois Department of Natural Resources, "doing the job of the IDNR in this area," Ruttendjie said.

"What I have learned in 20 years of government service is that it is definitely a roller coaster. As long as we keep planning, we will be ready.

"With that in mind, the board and the staff, have really focused on our mission, as we have trimmed down our staff from 17 to 12, mostly through attrition, and we have filled in with temporary or part-timers. We're still working year-round."

Illinois ranks a poor No. 46 in the preservation of open space in the 50 states, the business group was told.

On the bright side there has been a record year with more than 28,311, and 55 percent of those were from people outside of Lake and McHenry counties, the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce was told.

"We have really streamlined our operations to focus on the top three. We do have a new construction manager on board, Ron Barker, whose background is dredging near the Mississippi River and he's from Antioch. He is getting the dredging program back on track and we are dredging like mad."

Recent efforts include channels in Fox Lake and Antioch, with future dredging planned

About the FWA

• "Created to improve and maintain the Fox River and the Chain O' Lakes public waterway for recreational uses, to restore environmental quality, control flooding, promote tourism, and enhance the quality of life along the waterway for residents and user alike," the mission statement of FWA.

• The FWA is located at 45 S. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, IL 60020; phone is (847) 587-8540 and fax, 847-587-9742. Web site is www.foxwaterway.com

for Algonquin on the south end of the Fox River.

She said that the key to determine which area is dredged is helped when the local residents can raise funds and have a coordinated effort.

Sediment coming from Wisconsin is the top problem from the agency.

The watershed expands to northwest of Milwaukee to Algonquin.

"We are 60 square miles, with 7,100 acres and 450 total miles of shoreline.

"We also deal with multi-user conflicts, and have a new special events policy. That happens when you see the buoys with the yellow flags. Last year the board was well to adopt the rules, for the area, to protect it. It is a real simple

process, and both Sheriff's Departments and the Conservation Police are notified.

"We had a recharge meeting for the board members in February for the future priorities. Dredging will continue to be a priority. We have 60,000 tons of sediment coming from Wisconsin to us and it settles from Grass Lake. With the growth in Milwaukee and here, that increases the impervious surface means more water and hitting the shoreline. Our search to place dry topsoil continues to be a priority. We've got lots of ideas and we have a lot of options on that," Ruttendjie said.

Chairman of the FWA Board, Howard, "Bud" Scott, said that the agency is seeking permits for plans to use its just acquired, Trinsky Island.

One of the questions from the audience, Lee Rohrer, questioned the placement of buoys, now two, as the boats come out of the north on Fox Lake.

"I have also seen boats slide out there and take off, and water skiers roll off. It's dangerous. This is the second year in a row it has gotten smaller. It needs to be expanded eastward and to four lanes. Now you have two lanes, and that is not enough," Rohrer said. "That is an accident waiting to happen."

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Lakes Literary League

7 p.m., May 4

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1 p.m., May 10

Join us for an enjoyable and instructive lesson on basic Internet searching. This class is perfect for seniors or anyone who feels they are a novice at the computer.

Lunchtime at the Library

11:30 a.m., May 10

"From Farmers to Soldiers: Lake County and the Civil War," presented by Diana Dretske, from the Lake County Discovery Museum Archives.

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Life on the Ohio River

7 p.m., May 11

The story of the "Beautiful River"—named by the Indians, prized by European powers, rafted by pioneer settlers, and now proudly owned and operated by the American Midwest. You adventure it by canoe—all 981 miles from Pittsburgh to Cairo, with John Lynn.

'Loves, The Lives and The Lore of the Sandberg Clan'

2 p.m., May 14

Carolyn Stillman, an accomplished actress and book dramatist, will present an entertaining and intriguing look at Carl Sandberg's family as seen through the eyes of his daughter, Helga. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

Genealogy, The Internet and You

1 p.m., May 18

While the library has subscriptions to many genealogy databases, there are many Internet sources available as well. Our li-

brary staff will take you through some of the best Internet sites and give you pointers for a successful search. There is no prerequisite for this program. Anyone interested in genealogy is welcome.

Adult Book Discussion

The Adult Book Discussion meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. in the library's Wilton Room.

Refreshments are served, and new members or visitors always are welcome.

May 13: "A Walk in the Woods: Rediscovering America on the Appalachian Trail," by Bill Bryson.

A laugh-out-loud account of an outrageously rugged hike—by the beloved comic author of "Lost Continent" and "Notes from a Small Island." Published in the 75th anniversary year of the Appalachian Trail.

Homeschool Book Discussion

A monthly book discussion targeted to 6- to 12-year-old, home-

school children. Join us to discuss two books featuring presidents with Midwestern backgrounds.

Gerald R. Ford, a longtime congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich., who never imagined that he would one day be called upon to become president. Ulysses S. Grant, the president who hailed from Galena, made his way to become a great Civil War general and a two-term president.

1 p.m., May 2

"Ulysses S. Grant," by Ann Graham Gaines

Book Buddies

Want to share your love of reading? Book Buddies is the program for you. First and second graders are paired with volunteers from sixth grade through junior high, meeting each week at the library for half an hour.

Older buddies encourage beginning readers by listening to them read aloud, helping them choose books and reading to them. The program is motivational, not remedial.

For more information, call Miss Sue at (847) 356-7711, ext. 243, or pick up a brochure at the Youth Services desk.

Wednesday Afternoon Club

Calling all first, second and third graders. Do you love a good story? Want to laugh and be creative? Join the club. We'll share some great books, poems, riddles and jokes... we'll even write our own adventure story.

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Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m., through May 10.

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Prom tickets

Antioch Community High School will have its prom from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. May 20 in the forum room of Grand Geneva Resort, 7036 Grand Geneva Way, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Discounted tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 22 in the commons at ACHS. Tickets cost \$50 per person or \$100 per couple.

Tickets also can be bought during lunchtime at the school from May 2 to 4. Costs are \$55 per person or \$110 per couple.

Guest information forms must be completed for non-ACHS students. Seating requests also are needed. These forms can be picked up at the Dean's office.

For more information, call the school at (847) 395-1421.

Summer school signups

Students can sign up for summer school classes, which will be held at Antioch Community High

School. At the last district board meeting, Superintendent Jay Sabatino said summer school will be for only remedial students this year.

Summer classes will be held from June 13 to July 21. Contact Wilbur Borrero at (847) 838-7622 for more information.

Driver education classes will be held at ACHS and Lakes Community High School, with students attending at their home campus.

The registration deadline for both driving instruction and summer school is June 12.

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Summer school signups

District summer school will be held at Antioch Upper Grade School, 800 Highview Drive. The first session will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon from June 12 to 29. Session 2 will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon from July 31 to Aug. 10. For class information and tuition fees, call (847) 838-8374.

● Local digest

Care program

People with Alzheimer's and their families can find help through Daybreak, a program that offers activities for those with memory loss.

Here are the dates and times for Daybreak for May:

Daybreak West is held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Westosha Community Center, 19200 93rd St., Bristol, Wis.

Daybreak East runs from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Wesley United Methodist Church, 4600 60th St., Kenosha, Wis.

For more information, contact Perry Devaney, (262) 658-0237 or (866) 658-0237.

Public Forums

Transportation authorities of Lake County are hosting a series of public forums to gather information on what transportation improvements county residents would like to see.

One forum will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on May 23 at the Antioch Township Hall, 1625 Deep Lake Road, in Lake Villa.

For more information, log onto www.co.lake.il.us/dot.

Arbor Day

The village's annual Arbor Day event will be held April 29 at the Antioch Senior Center on Holbek Drive, near the police and fire stations.

The Antioch Arbor Day Committee needs volunteers to help plant, spread mulch and spruce up the area around the Senior Center during the event.

The committee will give out five Colorado Blue Spruce seedlings to anyone who asks for them from 10 a.m. to noon.

Residents can contact the parks and recreation department at 806 Holbek Drive to fill out an application to reserve the seedlings, 14 to 22 inches tall. Only 800 seedlings are available.

For more information, call

(847) 395-2160.

Band concert

The Lakes Area Community Band invites residents to its Mother's Day Concert at 7:30 p.m. on May 8 in the Antioch Community High School auditorium, 1133 Main St.

The music will include works from composers Carl Teike and Richard Strauss, and a piece by Jeffrey Ouper of Antioch.

Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Call (847) 395-0272 for more information.

Vehicle stickers

Drivers can pick up applications for vehicle stickers at the village hall from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays.

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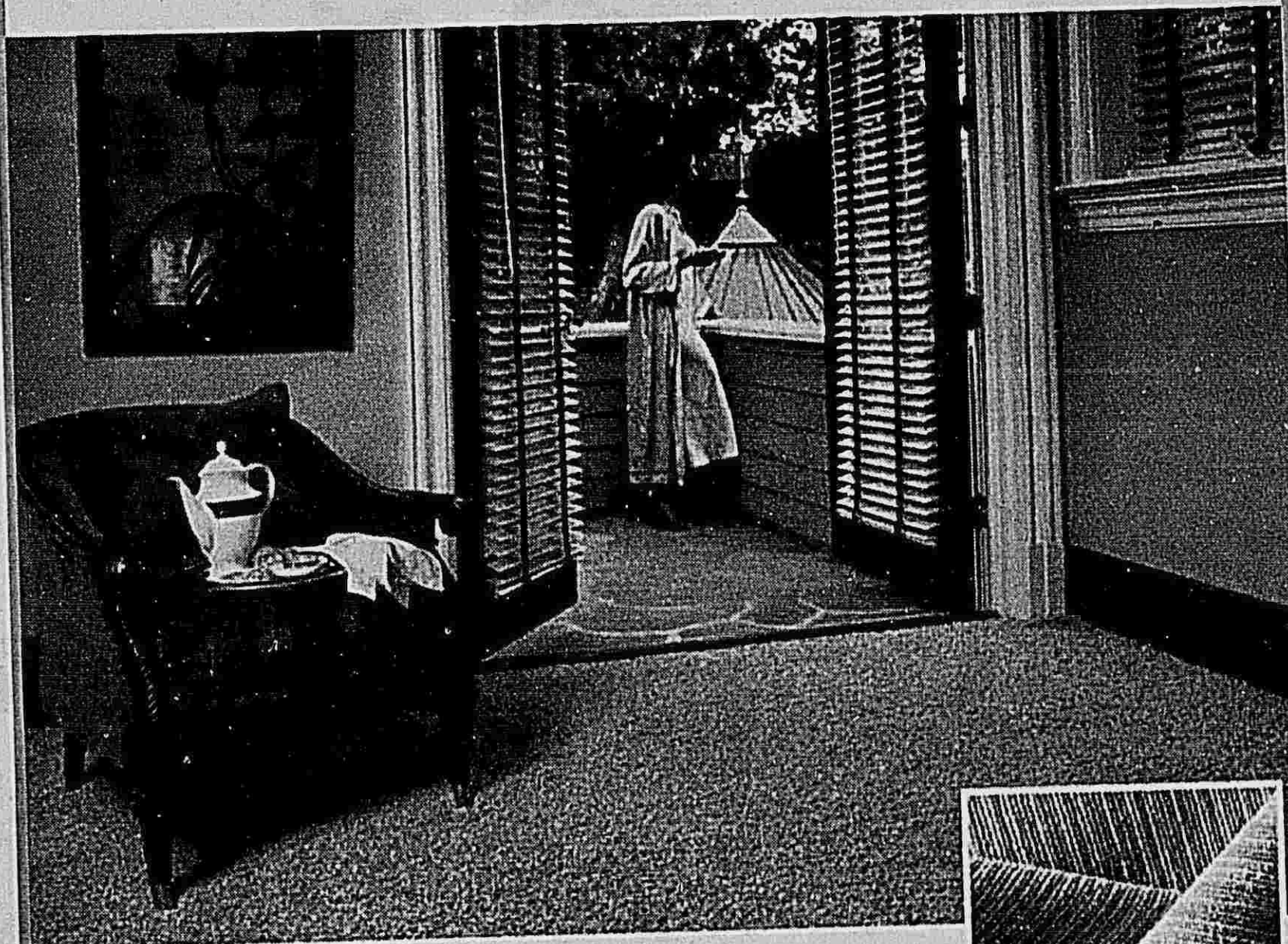
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A group tours the forest near the Prairie Grass Nature Museum in Round Lake as a part of their activities on Earth Day.



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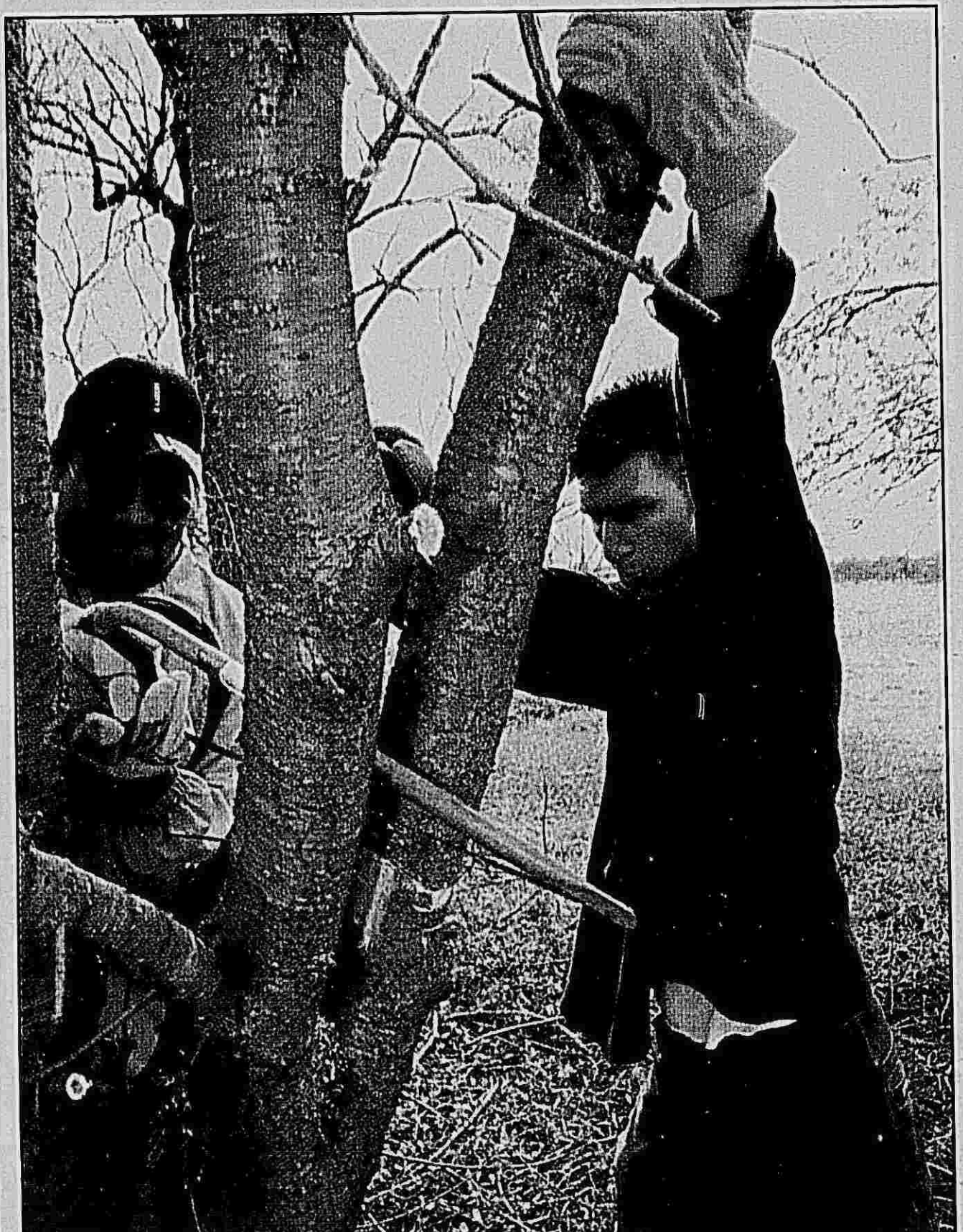
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Jose Alcala of Waukegan, a student at the College of Lake County, cuts down a branch from a buck-thorn tree with the help of Brad Spaethe, 20, of Grayslake, also a student at the Grayslake college during a volunteer workday at Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve in Grayslake.



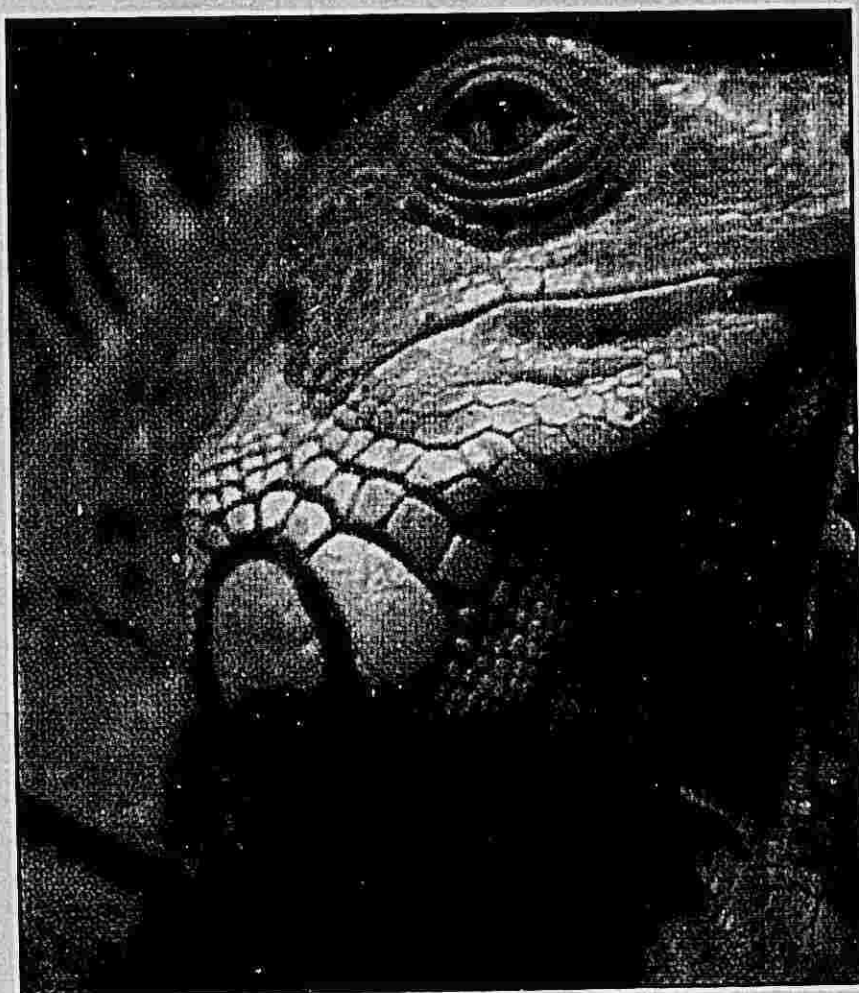
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Ashley Van Slochteren, 10, and Alex Nesci, members of Girl Scout Troop 239, help pick up litter at Millennium Park in Lindenhurst in honor of Earth Day.



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Nancy Juandiego, 20, of Gurnee, a member of the Environmental Club at the College of Lake County, takes one of her branches from a buckthorn tree to a pile of branches to be burned later during a volunteer workday at Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve in Graylake.



A lizard looks on during Earth Day activities at the Prairie Grass Nature Museum in Round Lake.

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Henry and Carol Potrkus of Lindenhurst load up on mulch for their home garden during the village of Lindenhurst's Earth Day celebration.

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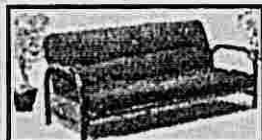
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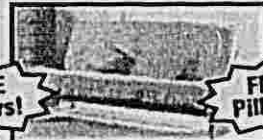
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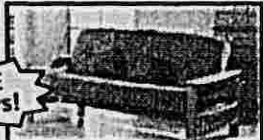
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- **Sub-committee meetings of Antioch Village Board.** 7 p.m., first Mondays. Committee meetings of the whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall Board Room, 874 Main St.
- **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays, Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.
- **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplace-forhelp.org for more information.
- **Antioch Network of Friends meeting.** 7 p.m., first Tuesdays. Community Building, 884 Main St., back entrance. A multiple sclerosis support group. Call Louise at (847) 395-1317 or Rachel at (847) 973-1808 for details.
- **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.
- **AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) support group meeting.** 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. Antioch's Community Bldg., 884 Main St. Call Shari at (847) 362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.
- **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.
- **The Meeting House Museum.** Noon-3 p.m., first Sundays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.
- **Antioch Garden Club meeting.** 6:45 p.m., first Mondays. United Methodist Church. All are welcome. Call Karen at (815) 678-2262 to learn more.
- **Northern Lake County Quilters Guild meeting.** 7 p.m., first

Wednesdays. Antioch Township Center on Deep Lake Rd. north of Grass Lake Rd. Call Madelyn Anderson at (847) 651-8349 to learn more.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

CRYSTAL LAKE

• **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Bldg., Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. in Crystal Lake. Develop your presentation/leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

DEERFIELD

• **23rd Annual Smith Nature Symposium, "Year of the Crane."** Saturday & Sunday, May 6-7. Ryerson Woods, 21950 N. Riverwoods Rd. Saturday keynote and benefit dinner, \$125; Sunday workshops, \$15 each. Purchase tickets by calling (847) 968-3321.

FOX LAKE

• **Wheel-Go Camping Club outing.** April 28-30. Chain O' Lakes State Park. The club is recruiting fellow empty-nesters to join and get their "rig" off the driveway each month, April-October. For more information, call Pam at (847) 576-0594 or Ron at (773) 859-0594.

GURNEE

• **Network Lake County meeting.** 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.

• **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.

• **Bingo.** 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.

• **Lake County Camera Club meeting.** 6:30 p.m., peer-to-peer discussion/socializing, 7:30, meeting, first Fridays. Warren Twp. Center, east crafts room, in park on southwest corner of Almond and Washington. All skill levels, digital/film, welcome. Call Mike Ament at (847) 356-6937 (noon-6 p.m.) to learn more.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck (847) 362-

5458 for details.

HAINESVILLE

• **Hainesville Great Age Club.** Varied times, first Tuesdays. Hainesville Village Hall. The group is for Hainesville residents aged 62 and older. For more information, call the village hall at (847) 223-2032.

INGLESIDE

• **Spring Bird Count.** 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Volo Bog Natural Area, Brandenburg Rd. west of U.S. Hwy 12 between Rts. 120 and 134. Participants must register to be sure the same birds aren't counted twice. Ages seven to adult are welcome. Reservations are required; call (815) 344-1294 or e-mail volobog@dnrmail.state.il.us.

• **Astronomy Day.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Volo Bog Natural Area, Brandenburg Rd. west of U.S. Hwy 12 between Rts. 120 and 134. The Lake Co. Astronomical Society's daytime gathering of displays and activities includes safe ways of observing the sun. The group will reconvene, skies permitting, for a nighttime star party. All ages welcome. For more information, visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

• **Grant Township Board meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 to learn more.

• **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Free. Call (847) 587-0544 for information.

LAKE VILLA

• **Lakes Literary League meeting.** 7 p.m., Thursday, May 4. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. Meet other local writers, discuss each other's work, share techniques or just talk about writing. For more information, call (847) 356-7711 or visit www.lvdl.org.

• **Basket Bingo, featuring Longaberger baskets.** 1 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Lake Villa VFW Hall, 130 E. Grand Ave. Bingo cards sold at the door on cash-only, first-come basis, at \$15 for 15 games, additional books \$5. All proceeds donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

• **Lake Villa Plan Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter 3978 board meeting.** 10:30 a.m., first Thursdays. Township Offices.

• **Lake Villa Take off Pounds**

Sensibly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LIBERTYVILLE

• **Lake County Audubon Society meeting.** 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 1. Libertyville Village Hall, 118 W. Cook St. David Willard, Field Museum collections manager, will present an hour-long program on hummingbirds. For more information, call Marje Glacking at (847) 362-0472.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays.

• **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• **Lindenhurst Sanitary District meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first Thursdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center, Lindenhurst. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting.** 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

• **Men's Club of Lindenhurst (ages 21 and older) meeting.** Call (847) 356-5014 (weekends) to learn more.

• **American Sewing Guild group, "Running in Stitches," meeting.** 7 p.m., first Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes, Grand Ave. Call Janet at (847) 265-7932 or Chris at (847) 548-8223 for additional information.

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• **7th Annual Chocolate Festival.** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Sunday, May 5-7. Various locations throughout downtown. Demonstrations, fashion show, samples and free entertainment. For more information, call (847) 634-0888 or visit www.long-groveonline.com.

ROUND LAKE

• **Dist. 116 Board of Education meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays. Round Lake High School Library Media Center, 800 High School Dr. For more information, call

(847) 270-9000.

• **Bingo.** 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 3:45 p.m.

• **Knights of Columbus Bingo.** 3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln, Round Lake.

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

• **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

• **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr., Round Lake Heights. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558 Ext. 422 to learn more.

SPRING GROVE

• **Spring Grove Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., first and fourth Tuesdays.

VERNON HILLS

• **SWALCO Household Chemical Waste Collection.** 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Metra Train Station parking lot, Hwy. 45 and Ranney Ave. For more information, call (847) 336-9340 or visit www.swalco.org.

WAUKEGAN

• **Midwest Young Artists concert.** 3 & 3:30 p.m., Saturday, April 29. Genesee Theatre, 203 N. Genesee St. More than 500 young musicians will present outstanding performances. Tickets are \$22/person and \$12/student or senior and are available at www.ticketmaster.com or at www.mya.org. Group sales are available by calling (847) 406-3155.

ZION

• **German Genealogy Research Workshop.** 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Beach Park Village Hall. Sponsored by the Zion Genealogical Society. Registration is free to members, \$5 for nonmembers. Space is limited. For more information, call (847) 360-0833.

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● Campus Corner

Former Ram Lesinski, Leathernecks capture Mid-Con

Confidence should not be mistaken for cockiness. And confidence is something Grayslake's Neil Lesinski has plenty of.

The Western Illinois freshman tennis player went 6-0 during the Mid-Continent Conference's regular season. This past weekend, he stayed perfect in singles and also won a pair of No. 2 doubles matches as the Leathernecks won the Mid-Con Tournament.

No. 3 Western beat No. 2 Valparaiso, 4-2, and defeated top-seeded Oral Roberts, 4-1, to advance to the NCAA Tournament.

"I wasn't too surprised," Lesinski said of his strong collegiate start. "I was prepared

coming into college. With the coaches at high school and the club program I belonged to (at Libertyville Tennis Club), they prepared me very well."

Lesinski's high school days did not end the way he wanted them to, however. After qualifying for the state tournament his sophomore and junior seasons, Lesinski fell short at sectionals during his senior campaign.

"The whole year I felt like it was an uphill battle," Lesinski said. "I was never injured or anything. I guess I

was trying to prove something."

He's certainly making an impact at the college level.

"When you play at this level, you try to play beyond your capabilities," Lesinski said. "But coaches have always taught me to play my own game. When I came out in the fall season, I tried to do too much."

Lesinski's family is following his every move. Older sisters Rachel and Sarah both played on Carthage College's women's team.

"My two sisters, I watched and learned from them," Lesinski said. "They've been there from Day 1, making sure I have everything."

They've babied me a little bit."

• Charlie Corr is a copy editor for Lakeland Journals.



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BURNING ISSUES

► All the Busch Series lacks to be considered Division I-AA is a national championship game in Chattanooga. The latest sad story: Nextel Cup drivers finishing in the top eight positions at Phoenix.

► For months, it's been considered likely that Kevin Harvick would leave Richard Childress at the end of the year. What a difference a couple weeks make. Harvick has won a Cup race and consecutive Busch Series races. Flushed with success, he now appears likely to stay put. Of course, that could change, too.

► All these successes have occurred while owner Childress was away on a hunting safari in Africa. Funny, where were all the Chad Knaus questions about cell-phone calls and remote access?

► Some have suggested Childress should go hunting more often ... but not for a new driver.

► Matt Kenseth is the new points leader. A year ago after eight races, he was 28th. He's going to be a force until the end this year, I believe.

► Kenseth and teammate Greg Biffle have almost switched roles in the Roush Racing stable. Biffle can't buy a break. Don't count him out, though. He's still got 18 races to get up to 10th for the Chase.

► Carl Edwards got a much-needed lift from a fourth-place Phoenix finish. He's up to 16th in points.

► Blasts from the past? How about top-10 finishes for Bobby Labonte and Jeff Burton.

► A fifth-place Phoenix finish helped Clint Bowyer emerge as a possible leader in the Raybestos Rookie of the Year race.

► The reigning champion is right on track. Tony Stewart's last three finishes, in order: first, third, second.

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KEVIN HARVICK

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Contract Year

Harvick regaining his winning form at just the right time

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Kevin Harvick's first Nextel Cup victory in 38 races couldn't have come at a better time. Winning two straight in the Busch Series didn't hurt, either.

Harvick, 30, is in the final year of his contract with Richard Childress Racing, where he succeeded the late Dale Earnhardt in 2001. His hot streak could well speed the process in his negotiations with Childress for a new contract.

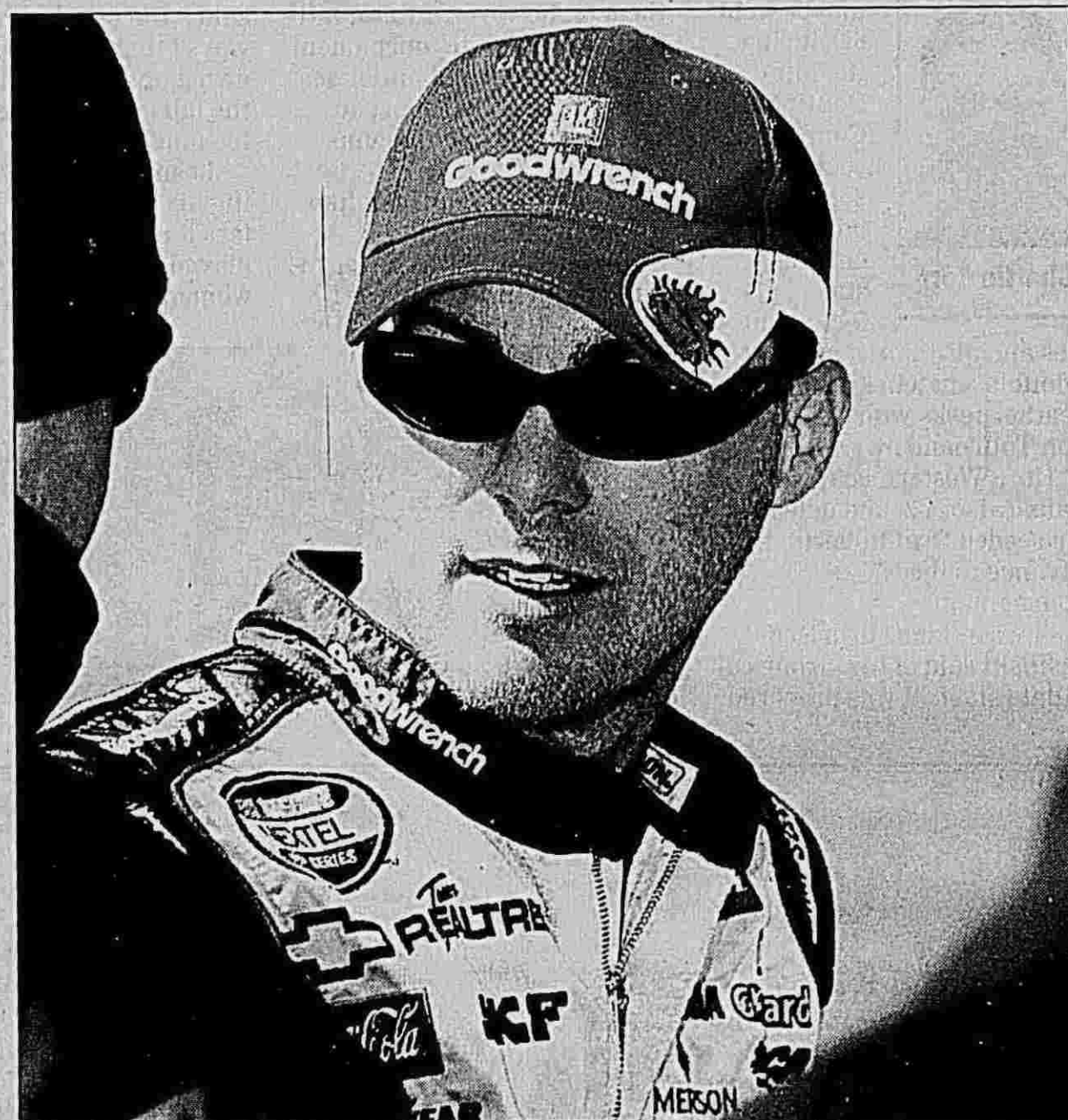
It wasn't that long ago that many expected Harvick to leave Childress and perhaps join a Toyota team next year. The situation has been at a standstill since Childress left for a hunting safari in Africa. His timing wasn't the best. Harvick has been winning ever since the owner left.

Even before he won the Subway Fresh 500 at Phoenix International Raceway, Harvick was sounding like a man who wanted to stay put.

"I think we've made some good additions to our race team," he said on April 21. "I think our race team is on the same page and has been together for three years and that's what it takes to win a championship. I think the performance of the race cars has helped make that a little bit easier to see."

Harvick, from Bakersfield, Calif., has insisted all along that success was more important than money.

"I like to win," he said. "I don't need money, and I like to win. That's what I want to do. I want to win races; I want to win a championship. That's my goal. I may have been a little outspoken as far as what it would take to get this organization there ... but that's what I want to do, so whatever it takes to do that, that's the goal I want to achieve."



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Kevin Harvick, fresh off a win last weekend in Phoenix, is currently eighth in the points race. He's also in the last year of his contract with Richard Childress Racing.

Harvick faced crushing setbacks when he failed to make the Chase in either 2004 or 2005, but at present, his status seems reasonably solid. In his last four races, he's finished second, seventh, fifth and first. During that period, Harvick has risen from 23rd to eighth in the Nextel Cup points standings.

"I think you always feel you're better than what you did last year or what

you're doing at the moment," said Harvick. "I think, going forward, the goal is to prove we can win championships, and, when you count us out, we always come back."

Doesn't sound like a man who's on the verge of leaving, does it?

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Grayslake Central looks to doubles tandem

• TENNIS

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singles while Charlie Sell is a big name for top Prairie division contender Wauconda.

"He's a great player because he's so patient," Bulldog coach Scott Cittadino said. "He'll just keep putting the ball in play and he does a good job of picking his spots. As soon as the other guy lets his guard down, he'll take advantage of the mistake."

According to some coaches, the Prairie Division teams play with a bit of a chip on their shoulders due to the more affluent Lakes Division schools.

"Having confidence is every-

thing in this game, and some of the guys at a Warren or Prairie Ridge who have been playing since they were kids know how to end a match," Round Lake coach Pat Costello said. "We can play with their guys for points, but they have that experience to pull from, so they know how to really go for it and that can be a bit intimidating for some of the other guys."

Outside of the NSC ranks, there also is some good tennis being played. Grayslake Central no longer has the strength it had last season with the loss of eight of their top players due to graduation, but there is enough talent to make a good Rams team.

"We've got some players who

could do well for us this year, but a lot of our kids are still learning how to play at the varsity level," Roscoe said. "Last year, we had that go to guy, but this year, it's our doubles team of Drew Hauck and Brian Hook that should do the most damage."

No matter what team you're rooting for, Lake County players will put on a good show.

"There is definitely a lot of good players in this area," Wauconda ace Sell said. "There are so many stars in the conference that you've really got to keep on top of things. But it's one against one and anyone can win at any time if you keep your head in the game."

Tennis not just for club players anymore

• CLUB

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gone through a metamorphosis on the professional level with unorthodox stars beginning to shine. Wauconda's Charlie Sell said the emergence new stars on the professional tennis tour has done what Tiger Woods did for golf and dispelled much of the game's country club past.

"Guys like A-Rod and Roger Federer are starting to change the image of tennis and take it away from the way it used to be," Sell said. "Because of that, the game's at a whole new level because you have people from everywhere getting into it."

While strawberries and cream will undoubtedly remain a mainstay at Wimbledon for years to come, Round Lake senior Frank Ligety wants to dispel any thoughts of tennis

as simply a rich person's game. Like his Wauconda conference rival, Ligety thinks the game has dropped its snooty persona in the 21st century.

"As long as you can afford a racket, you can play," Ligety said. "It's a sport that I can play later in life and I like that. There's lots of tennis courts everywhere and it's a great game to keep in shape."

Grayslake coach James Roscoe has long felt that the game does not get the respect it deserves because of its former image. While nowhere near as popular as baseball, football or basketball on American shores, he thinks the game could use

"There's a lot to tennis and I think people would be really entertained if they came out and gave it a chance," Roscoe said. "It's just such a cerebral game and the kids are so athletic that it's a really fun game to watch."

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What are you doing sitting around reading the paper? You should be out there on the water and doing a little fishing! There is no better time of the year to be in proximity to some of Northern Illinois' prime waterways with a rod in your hand.

The only unfortunate thing about this time of year is that it coincides with the rash of outside-the-house projects like lawn maintenance and house painting that arise every spring.

Those projects have to be put on the back burner! (I pray that my wife isn't reading this!) The garage can get painted next month, or even the next. Those pre-spawn bass and bluegills cannot wait. This is prime time and it needs to be taken advantage of.

Almost every day can provide good fishing on lakes, streams, rivers and ponds. You need not make a major expedition to the Fox Chain, because local development and industrial park ponds are on fire right now. Most bodies of water are giving up fish

during the heart of the day, usually noon to 3 p.m., when the sun is bright and the winds are mild. Does it get better than that?

Fish are looking for slower presentations, but bring a selection of lures that range up in speed and try to find out what they are willing to chase. Except for waxies and spikes for bass and crappies, live bait really isn't necessary right now. An array of lures is taking walleyes, bass, pike and muskies.

Start slowly with a pre-rigged plastic worm like the one from Ike-Con. Move up a notch to a slowly rolled spinnerbait, preferably in white. You can crank the spinnerbait a little more quickly if that doesn't work. You can cast a very shallow-running crankbait like a 1-minus or a floating Rapala and work it slowly in a stop/start or twitching manner. If the fish have totally lost their minds, a Rat-L-Trap might create a fast aggression bite.

The next few weeks are the time of year that create memories. Don't miss out on it, and don't forget that this is a great time to introduce kids and beginners to the sport.

• By Steve Sarley is Lakeland Journal's outdoor writer. He can be reached via e-mail at sarfishing@yahoo.com.



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WTC celebration scheduled for May

It may not be snowmobile season anymore, but the Winter Thunder Challenge organizers have planned a picnic to celebrate the event with the WTC Spring Fling Family Picnic.

The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Volo Auto Museum. WTC will have a pig roast, beer, pop, music and games for all to enjoy. If anyone would like to bring a dish to pass, it would greatly appreciate. Nielsen Enterprise also has donated several door prizes for picnic attendees.

If anyone is interested in donating additional prizes, e-mail event

organizers at winterthunderracing@yahoo.com. For more information about the WTC Spring Fling Family Picnic, visit their Web site at http://www.racine-extreme.com/winter_thunder_challenge_2006.htm.

Lindenhurst parks holding soccer camps

The Lindenhurst Park District will be beginning registration for its youth soccer instruction camps beginning in May and running until late July. The camps will instruct youths age 3-14 on a variety of soccer skills.

The Pee Wee Soccer Stars class will teach the fundamentals of soccer in a non-competitive setting for

children age 3-4. Skills include dribbling, passing, shooting and kicking. The Pee Wee camp will take place at Engle Memorial park and will cost \$60-\$65 and take place every Sunday from April 16 to May 21 from noon to 12:45 p.m.

The College of Lake County soccer camp is meant for players age 5-9 and 10-14 and will take place Monday through Friday from July 17 through July 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost will be from \$50 to \$55.

For more information, visit the Lindenhurst Park District Web site at www.lindenhurstparks.org.

Charitable golf outing June 12

Spring has only just begun, but it's never too early to think about

the summer and a nice day of golf. Why not satiate your hunger for golf and help the needy at the same time? The Second Annual Maristella Golf Outing will be held June 12 to benefit homeless women and children here in Lake County.

Maristella, a not-for-profit organization, has assisted over 2,400 women and their families since its inception in 1998. All proceeds from this event will be used for rent and security deposit assistance for clients on their way to self-sufficiency.

This year's event will be held at the White Deer Run Golf Course in Vernon Hills.

Lunch and registration will be

held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a shot gun start at 1 p.m.

An exclusive silent auction will open at 6 p.m. and a cocktail party and gourmet dinner will follow.

The cost of the event is \$225 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, lunch, cocktail party and dinner. A foursome is \$800, while tickets for the cocktail party and dinner only are \$100.

The event will be held at the White Deer Run Golf Course, 250 W. Gregg's Parkway, in Vernon Hills.

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● On The Sidelines

Athletes need to get real

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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There's a certain understandable mistrust of people in my occupation.

Whether it's a person who doesn't want their dirty laundry in public or the occasional slip of the tongue, people watch what they say when they're around the notebooks, flashbulbs and trench coats.



Daniel J. Patrick

The wide world of sports is one of the few places where people can take refuge from that. A game, good or bad, is just a game. At least it used to be.

As money has been endlessly injected into our playing arenas, sports stars and what they can say are losing their luster. It's getting to the point where the title of "athlete" is beginning to carry the same slimy connotations as "politician."

And why shouldn't it? When in doubt, athletes and politicians have a remarkably similar vocabulary of empty promises denying wrongdoing and different methods of saying "No Comment."

As we reporters continue to stick our microphones and tape recorders in front of their faces, athletes cannot help to gain a sort of smooth-talking polish when they speak. An unfortunate byproduct is that a player's true personality often gets lost in the mix.

Reggie Bush's appearance on ESPN was truly a spectacle to see. The lawyers and mouthpieces had obviously tried their best to shape every word out of the young man's

mouth, yet his face and nervous laugh told a completely different story.

Whether or not there was any wrongdoing remains to be seen, yet I would have rather seen a frank discussion rather than a performance more rehearsed than a Broadway rendition of "Romeo and Juliet."

Bush isn't the only one hiding behind canned answers. Newly-signed Chicago Bear Ricky Manning Jr.'s predicament far outweighs any of projected top draft pick's problems. After all, assault with a deadly weapon charges bear little comparison to a seemingly shady deal to get a free house, yet the words out of his mouth were just the same old "No comment."

By association, it makes Bush's befuddled ESPN performance look that much worse as the alleged crimes are much different, yet the answer's all the same.

I suppose that's yet another plus for me in the prep sports arena. When you interview a high school player, you're talking more than "interviewing," whereas in the college and pro ranks, you might as well get the quotes on a fax straight from the team's P.R. department.

As I interviewed different members of Round Lake's tennis team, a conversation was taking place, but I just happened to have a notepad in my hand. The same thing happens with most every athlete I speak with.

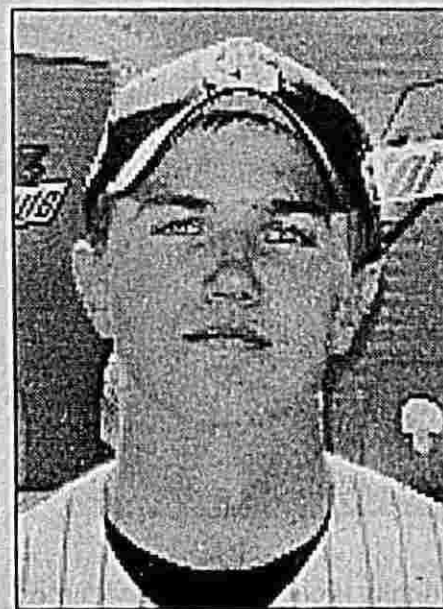
Even some of our local stars who have had their fair share of press will actually talk to you after they're done with the obligatory "No 'I' in team" sentiments. The only problem is that we're in the day and age when people can no longer say what they mean, especially when there's a reporter anywhere in sight.

● Athletes of the Week



JEFF GRECO

Carmel continues to prove itself as one of the area's top baseball teams with a 15-5 overall record thanks in large part to the efforts of senior third baseman Jeff Greco. Greco batted in 5 runs off of a home run and two doubles in a 18-5 win over St. Patrick.



MICAH YARBROUGH

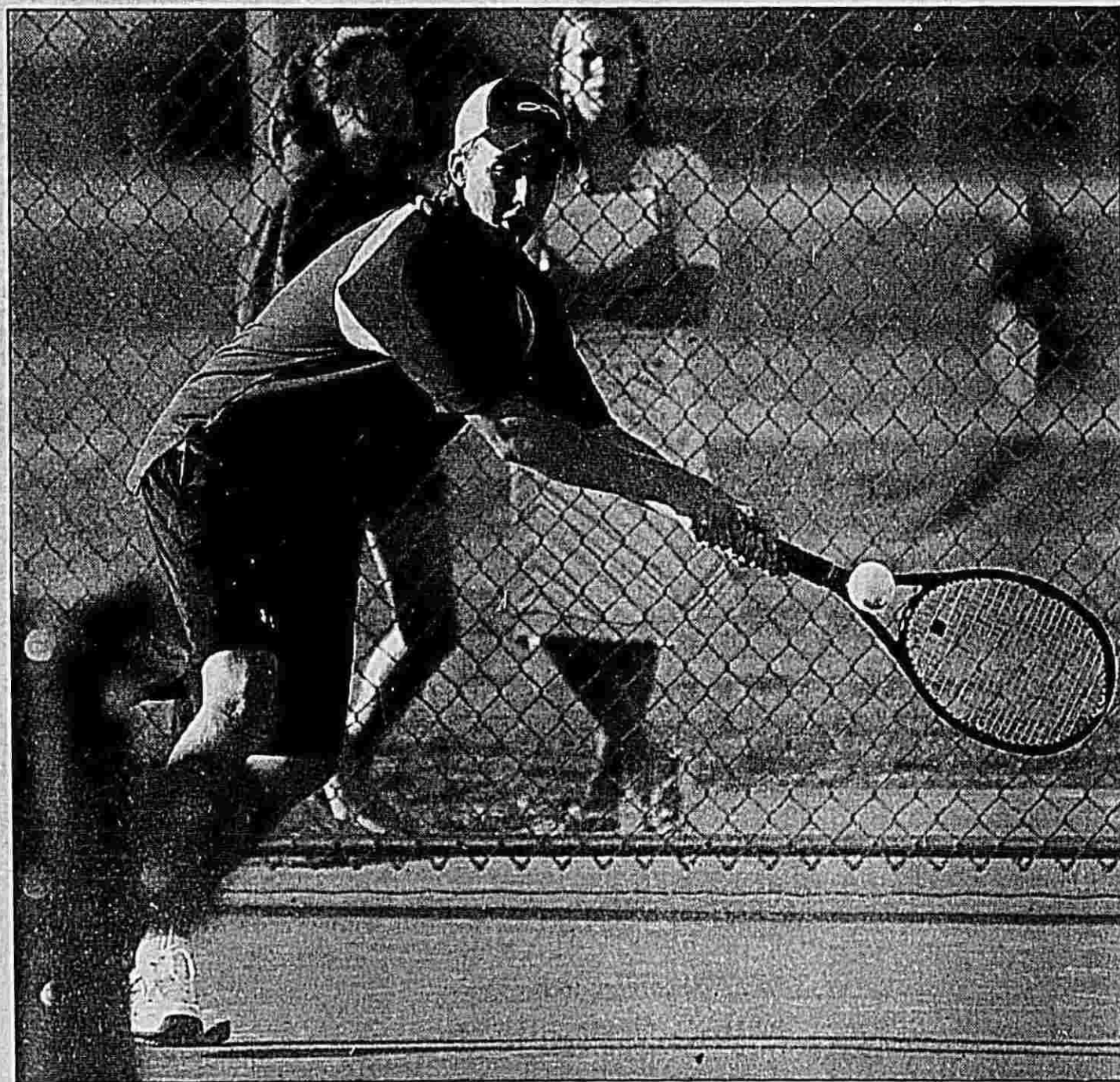
Grayslake Central's baseball team is off to an impressive start this season and a big piece of the puzzle is senior pitcher Micah Yarbrough. Yarbrough showed excellent stuff in a 17-0 rout of Huntley as he struck out seven and only gave up one hit in four innings of work.



KRIS GEHRKE

Wauconda's Kris Gehrke continues to impress on the boys track team, winning two events in a triangle meet against the Lakes Eagles and the Antioch Sequoits and was a part of the record breaking 4x100 team with Tim Schwarz, Bill Cheng and Anthony Brown. Gehrke won the 110-meter high hurdles with a 14.9-second sprint and the 300-meter intermediates with a time of 39.8 seconds.

Return to sender



Charlie Sell, of Wauconda, returns a serve during a Tennis meet facing Grant in Fox Lake.

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Chase Behrendt (right) of Antioch Community High School congratulates partner Billy Budd after their No. 1 doubles match at Grayslake Central High School.

Not for club players anymore

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As the years go by, sports continue to reinvent themselves as the competitor's level of skill changes. But for some sports, changes don't just take place on the court as the overall image can change just as much as the tactics that can go with it.

Tennis has long carried a bit of a snooty connotation with it as the stereotypical country club member with the sweater on the shoulders and racket in hand dominating public perception. However, things have changed for the better these days.

Tennis, like golf before it, has

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Area tennis scene sports strong crowd

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Lake County has been a bastion of boys tennis talent over the years and this season is no exception. Spread amongst the North Suburban and Fox Valley Conferences, the Lake County tennis scene is one of the most robust in the state.

In singles action, Lake County's best will be shooting it out in the NSC-Lake division thanks tough players from both Libertyville and Warren.

The Wildcats' best talent comes in the form of Nick Bouleris. Last year, Bouleris made a name for himself as one of the top 10 singles players in the state and this year has been more of the same.

Warren remains the elephant in the room amongst

area tennis teams. With stars such as two-time state qualifier and University of Toledo signee Keith Moran, and Dennis Nevolo, who carried a top national ranking in Boys 16 singles, the Blue Devils remain the team to beat in Lake County.

"Warren is one of those elite teams that you always have to go up against," Antioch coach Carolyn Stanley said. "They're so well coached and the talent they have is something every team in this conference always has to contend with."

One of the teams that could potentially serve as heir to the Blue Devil throne in the NSC is Stanley's Sequoits. Antioch currently stands at 7-3 overall and is firmly established as the top team in the Prairie Division. Singles stars Robbie Scupham and Brett McKenzie

are the big guns on the Antioch roster.

"At singles, we could possibly get a few of our players through to state," Stanley said. "We've got a really strong team this year and we should be able to win the Prairie Division if we keep it up."

Antioch may rule the roost in the Prairie singles division, but the Eagles are the ones to watch in doubles action. The Lakes duo of Justin Shea and Charlie Scupham are amongst the elite doubles teams in the area.

Other Prairie Division leaders include Grant's singles players Alex Marginean and Clay Guenther. Round Lake's George Hurtado and Justin Evangelista are the Panther

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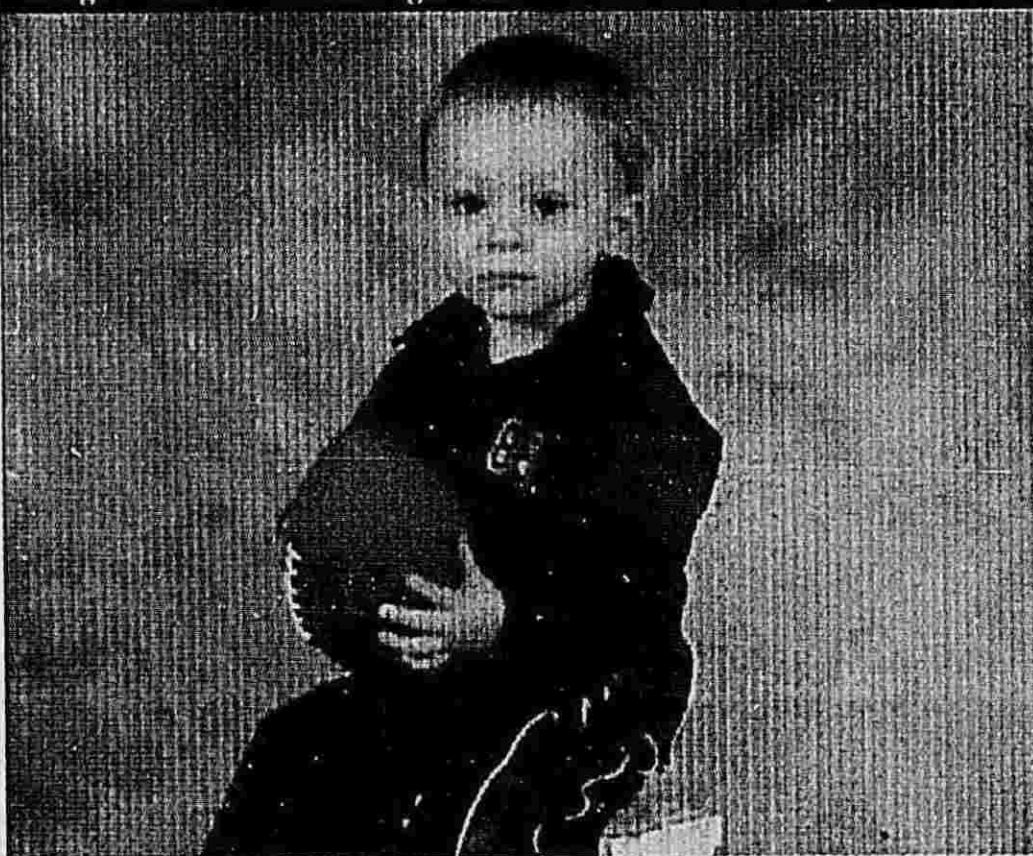
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Uses: Control light and privacy easily. Durable and easy to maintain.

2. Type: Vertical blinds
Materials: Aluminum, vinyl or reinforced fabric
Uses: Overlapping nature enables light control.

3. Type: Swags (curtains)
Materials: Soft or sheer fabric
Uses: A portable style that can

be draped over another treatment or used alone to soften a window frame.

4. Type: Curtains and drapes
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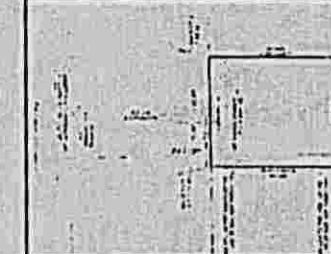
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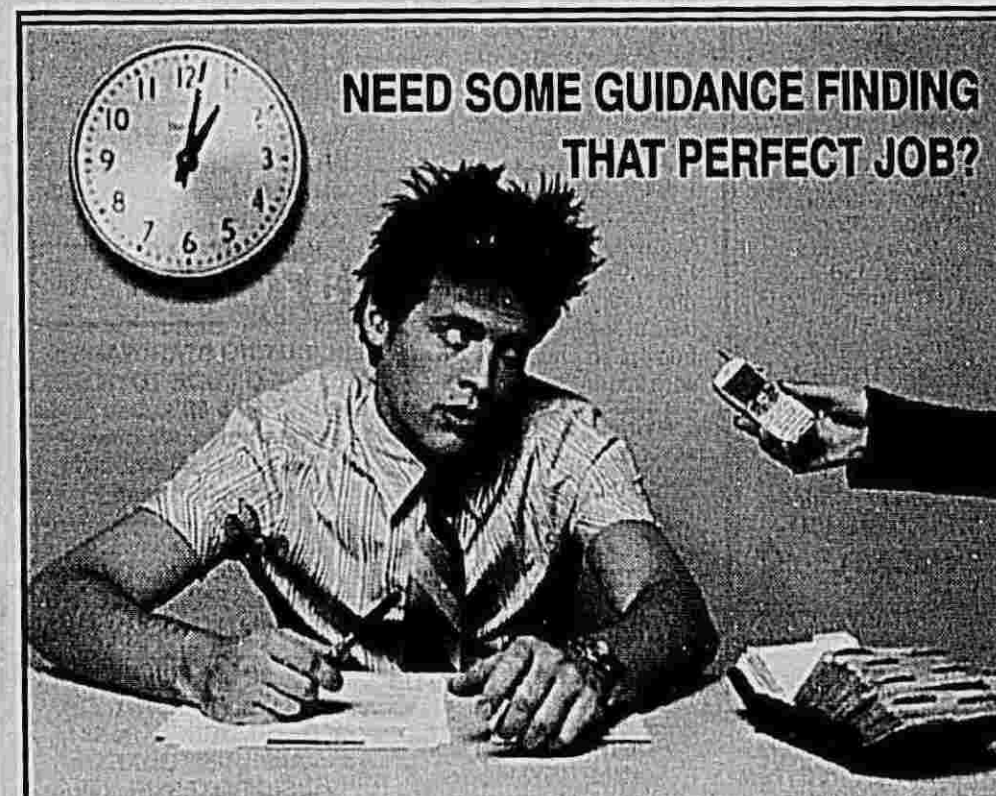
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION HEARING**

The Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District will hold a hearing at its May 9, 2006 regularly scheduled board meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District offices, 420 Timber Trail, Island Lake, IL, 60042.

Purpose: to review, approve and adopt the operating budget and appropriation ordinance for the Fiscal Year beginning May 1, 2006 and ending April 30, 2007. Written or oral comments concerning these documents will be accepted from the constituents of the District.

William C. Kreiling
Clerk
Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District
0428D-7775-WL
April 28, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT
ADAMS COUNTY**

Frank E. Krueger
P.O. Box 591
931A East Trout Valley Road
Friendship, Wisconsin 53934
Plaintiff,

v. "AUTHENTICATED"
CASE NO. 06CV074
30405
Patrick Lannon and
Linda V. Lannon,
1513 North Hickory Avenue
Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073
Defendants

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To each person named above as Defendant

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiffs named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature of the legal action.

Within 45 days of receiving this Summons, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is 402 Main Street, PO Box 220, Friendship, WI, 53934, and to Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 255, 313 Main, Friendship, WI, 53934. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 45 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 21st. day of March, 2006

THE POLLEX LAW OFFICE of
LaRowe, Gerlach & Roy, LLP
Attorneys for Plaintiff
/s/ Eric J. Pollex
Eric J. Pollex
State Bar No. 1031210
313 Main Street
PO Box 255
Friendship, Wisconsin 53934
608-339-3341

0421C-7765-RL
April 21, 28, 2006
May 5, 2006

**NOTICE
BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A Budget Committee Meeting will be held at 5:30 P.M. at the Grant Township Meeting Room on Tuesday, May 2nd., 2006 to discuss the 2006-2007 Budget.

Respectfully,

/s/ Nancy Nystrom by June Frost
Nancy Nystrom by June Frost
Town Clerk Deputy Clerk

0428D-7778-FL
April 28, 2006

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MCHEMRY COUNTY**

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
Gennifer Bittner
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
(ADULT)**

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 5th, 2006, at 9:00 a.m. I will file and request a hearing on my Petition in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, McHenry County, Illinois, praying for the change of my name from Gennifer Bittner to that of Gennifer Gilbert pursuant to the Illinois Compiled Statutes on Change of Names.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, April 28, 2006

/s/ Gennifer Bittner
Petitioner's Signature

0428D-7773-GL
April 28, 2006
May 5, 12, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTIES OF LAKE AND MCHEMRY) NOTICE
VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE)

In the matter of the application of:
JERRY DeLAURENTIS, JR.

for an Amendment of the Zoning Ordinance of
the Village of Island Lake,
Lake & McHenry Counties, Illinois)

Notice is hereby given in compliance with the Village of Island Lake Zoning Ordinance that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals in connection with this application for an Amendment of the Village of Island Lake's Zoning Ordinance which would result in a change in zoning classification of the real estate described as follows:

Lot 12 (Except the West 35 feet thereof) and Lot 13 (Except the West 35 feet thereof) in McHenry Addition to Island Lake Estates, a subdivision of all that part of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the Center Line of the public highway (State Route No. 176), according to the Plat thereof recorded March 12, 1938 as Document 131529, in Book 9 of Plats, Page 3, in McHenry County, Illinois.

The Permanent Index No. for the subject property is
15-20-478-012 and 013

The subject property is located in Nunda Township at 4025 and 4027 Roberts Road, Island Lake, Illinois and consists of approximately 2.3807 acres, more or less. The property is located on the West side of Roberts Road, south of Route 176 and has frontage on Roberts Road of approximately 200 feet. The property has approximate dimensions of 200 x 553.67 x 200 x 553.97.

The subject property is presently zoned E-1, pursuant to the Village of Island Lake Zoning Ordinance. Your Petitioners request that the classification of the subject property be changed to Light Industrial pursuant to the Village of Island Lake Zoning Ordinance.

The titleholder of record of the subject property is Jerry DeLaurentis, Jr.

A hearing on the Petition will be held on May 18, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village of Island Lake, Village Hall, located at 3720 Greenleaf Avenue, Island Lake, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, at which time and place any person desiring to be heard may be present.

Dated this 21st. day of April, 2006.

Village of Island Lake
Zoning Board of Appeals

0428D-7776-WL
April 28, 2006

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ELLIS ELEMENTARY HVAC BID**

The Board of Education of Round Lake Area School District #116 is seeking bids from qualified HVAC contractors to provide a quotation for HVAC revisions of the rooftop heating and cooling system. A mandatory pre-bid/walk through meeting will be held at Ellis Elementary School, 720 Central Park Drive, Round Lake Beach, IL, 60073 on May 4, 2006 @ 1:00 p.m. Complete bid specifications can be obtained from Walter J. Korpan, Chief Financial Officer, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. at the Administrative Service Center, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL. Sealed bids will be accepted until May 16, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. at which time all bids received will be opened and tabulated. No faxed bids will be accepted.

Board of Education
Hal Davis, Secretary

0428D-7781-RL
April 28, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
for**

Grant Township Highway Department
2006 Highway Improvements-Mitchell Court, Poplar Ave.,
and Ward Lane
Community Block Development Grant-2006

Highway and Drainage Improvements
West Lake Shore Drive

1. **TIME AND PLACE FOR OPENING BIDS:** Sealed bids for the improvements described below will be received at the offices of:

Grant Township Highway Department
26535 Mollitor Road
Ingleside, Illinois 60041

until 11:00 a.m. Central Time, May 11, 2006. All bids will be publicly opened at that time and read aloud.

2. **AVAILABILITY OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:** Plans, Specifications, Bid Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained from Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc., 850 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills, Illinois, 60061 after 8:00 a.m., April 27, 2006 for a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00 per set. All bidders must present their current pre-qualification by the Illinois Department of Transportation to pick up plans.

3. **PRE-QUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS:** All bidders will submit, separate from the sealed bid, a resume of similar projects performed, enumerated, as to location, type of work, approximate completion date, and project engineering firms. Additionally, all bidders will submit a list of equipment owned by, or available to them, for the efficient pursuance of the project.

4. **WAGES OF EMPLOYEES:** Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Department of Labor or determined by a court on review shall be paid to all laborers, workers and mechanics performing work under this contract.

5. **REJECTION OF BIDS:** The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and to waive technicalities.

6. **LOCATION OF THE WORK:** The work is located at Mitchell Court, Poplar Avenue, Ward Lane, and Lake Shore Drive, in Grant Township, Illinois. These two projects are located within sight of each other, on the north side of Long Lake.

7. **DESCRIPTION OF WORK:** Combined between these two projects, there are 710 tons of Bituminous Surface Course, Superpave, N50, 6,200 linear feet of Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter, and roughly 2,900 linear feet of Storm Sewer with associated appurtenances.

8. **BID SECURITY:** Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, Bank Cashier's Check or Certified Check for ten percent (10%) of the total bid made payable to the Grant Township Highway Department shall accompany the bid.

9. **CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE:** Project may be awarded, May 11, 2006 with construction work anticipated to start June 15, 2006 and be substantially completed by August 18, 2006.

10. **PERMITS:** The Contractor is responsible for obtaining any Grant Township construction permits.

By order of Kim Kiesgen
Grant Township Highway Commissioner
April 25, 2006

0428D-7780-FL
April 28, 2006

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SUPERVISOR'S ANNUAL REPORT
MARCH 31, 2006

TOWN FUND

Receipts	
Balance on hand at beginning of fy 2005	2,397,349.82
Property Taxes	1,795,435.92
Interest	95,077.19
Personal Property Replacement Tax	8,270.89
Tower Property Lease & Rentals	12,200.00
PACE Grant	7,263.75
Dial-A-Ride & Township Bus Fares	4,155.40
Misc. Income/pop.copies/etc.	6,175.17
Hunting & Fishing Licenses	676.50
Building Rentals	14,970.00
Passport Revenue	39,731.80
Reimburse utilities	5,640.82
Express Mail	1,645.40

Total Receipts and balance on hand 4,388,592.66

Expenditures

Administration Division	1,353,548.89
Assessor Division	436,069.87

Total Expenditures 1,789,618.76

Balance on hand as of March 31, 2006 2,598,973.90

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

Receipts:	
Balance on hand at beginning of FY 2005	68,624.97
Property Taxes	34,401.13
Interest	1,294.69
Misc.	0.00
SSI Reimbursement	2,300.00

Total Receipts and balance on hand 106,620.79

Expenditures

Administration Division	12,627.61
Home Relief Division	48,843.08

Total Expenditures 61,470.69

Balance on hand as of March 31, 2006 45,150.10

CEMETERY FUND

Receipts	
Balance on hand at beginning of FY 2005	341,803.13
Property Taxes	0.00
Interest	10,159.08
Lot Sales	8,550.00
Burials	4,850.00
Misc. Income	800.00

Total Receipts and balance on hand 366,162.21

Total Expenditures 67,213.53

Balance on hand as of March 31, 2006 298,948.68

PARK MAINTENANCE FUND

Receipts	
Balance on hand at beginning of FY 2005	264,163.88
Property Tax	0.00
Interest	3,978.50
Pool/Park Fees & Rentals	54,723.29
Program Fees	38,877.00
Rental/Mig.Rm. & House	2,750.00
Ball Field Lights	9,175.70
Candy Sales	6,898.64
Misc. Income	0.00
Camp fees	103,862.00
Field permits	5,190.00

Total Receipts and balance on hand 489,619.01

Total Expenditures 291,362.81

Balance on hand as of March 31, 2006 198,256.20

METRA FUND

Receipts	
Balance on hand beginning of FY 2005	543,442.68
Reserve as of 2005	120,000.00
Interest	21,786.04
Parking fees	56,935.16
Misc.	0.00

Total Receipts and balance on hand 742,163.88

Total Expenditures 52,243.25

Balance on hand as of March 31, 2006 689,920.63

Total Reserve Fund as of March 31, 2006 140,000.00

Balance on hand as of March 31, 2006

minus reserve 549,920.63

ROAD FUND

Receipts	
Balance on hand at beginning of FY 2005	417,726.77
Property Taxes	407,066.00
Interest	17,118.62
Personal Property Replacement Tax	14,497.50
Road Maintenance/Intergovernmental	74,418.97
Traffic Fines/bonds	17,510.00
Misc. Income	0.00
Grants	0.00

Total Receipts and balance on hand 948,337.86

Expenditures

Administration	174,770.05
Maintenance	258,472.07

Total Expenditures 433,242.12

Balance on hand as of March 31, 2006 515,095.74

PERMANENT ROAD FUND

Receipts	
Balance on hand at beginning of FY 2005	633,063.48
Property Taxes	690,255.47
Interest	22,875.52
Grants	0.00

Total Receipts and balance on hand 1,346,194.47

Total Expenditures 622,345.25

Balance on hand as of March 31, 2006 723,849.22

0428D-7770-LB

April 28, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LINCOLNSHIRE-PAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 9:00 A.M. local time, May 15, 2006 in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois for the 2006-07 Operational Services to include Fuel, Disposal Services and Copy Paper.

At 9:00 A.M. all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069.

Bids must be submitted on the forms provided by the district. All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Angela Berka, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated this 28th day
of April, 2006

0428D-7782-LB

April 28, 2006

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Wadsworth Area Pageant
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Community Service Queens
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
16181 W. Scenic Cl., Wads-
worth, IL. 60083, (847) 596-
2053.
P.O. Box 308, Wadsworth,
IL. 60083.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Angelique Guthrie, 16181 W.
Scenic Cl., Wadsworth, IL.
60083, (847) 596-2053.
Monika Pellitier, 38695 N.
Shagbark Lane, Wadsworth,
IL. 60083, (847) 249-3034.
Sharon Bertrand, 38875 Blue
Spruce Ct., Wadsworth, IL.
60083, (847) 244-4734.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Angelique Guthrie
/s/ Monika Pellitier
/s/ Sharon Bertrand
April 17, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Diane R. Wido

Notary Public

Received: April 18, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0421C-7767-WD

April 21, 28, 2006

May 5, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jose Delgado owner of 2005, Chrysler PT Cruiser VIN #3C4FY48B15T585777; Mechanic's Lien for \$5,000.00. You have until May 14, 2006 to pay Waukegan-Gurnee Auto Body, Inc., 3923 Grove Ave., Gurnee, IL. and remove the vehicle or it will be sold. Business hours are Monday thru Friday 8am to 6pm.

0414B-7757-GP

April 14, 21, 28, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Pier Pitchers
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Pier Installation & new pier sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
40232 N. Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. 60002, (847) 373-4308.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS

Leonard Queen, 434 #6 Fil-
weber Ct., Antioch, IL.
60002, (847) 373-4308.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Leonard Queen

April 6, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Melissa Ann Boyer

Notary Public

Received: April 6, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0414B-7754-AN

April 14, 21, 28, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
F. Vega Landscaping Maintenance and Lawn Care
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Landscape Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
416 Shorewood Dr., Round
Lake Beach, IL. 60073,
(847) 740-4025.
P.O. Box 1058, Round Lake
Beach, IL. 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Florenco Vega, 416 Shore-
wood Dr., Round Lake
Beach, IL. 60073, (847) 740-4025.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Florenco Vega

April 7, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Yarimar Santos

Notary Public

Received: April 7, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0414B-7755-RL

April 14, 21, 28, 2006

4730-NOTPUB
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE NINETEENTH JU-
DICIAL CIRCUIT COURT -
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff

vs
RAUL PONCE, PHYLLIS S.
PONCE, CITIBANK, FSB AS
MORTGAGEE UNDER
DOCUMENT 5234212, UN-
KNOWN OWNERS AND
NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,
Defendants

No. 06 CH 630

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, RAUL PONCE, PHYLLIS S. PONCE, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendant(s) in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the fore-

closure of a certain Mortgage

conveying the premises de-

scribed as follows, to wit:

LOT 7 IN BLOCK 26 IN ZION

CITY SUBDIVISION IN SEC-

TION 27, TOWNSHIP 46

NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST

OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL

MERIDIAN, ACCORDING

TO THE PLAT THEREOF

RECORDED JULY 17, 1901,

AS DOCUMENT 82496 IN

BOOK "E" OF PLATS, PAGE

53, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLI-

NOIS.

Commonly known as 3113

Elim Ave., Zion, IL. 60099

Permanent Index No. 04-27-

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and which said Mortgage

was made by RAUL PONCE

and PHYLLIS S. PONCE,

Mortgagor(s), to CITIMORT-

GAGE, INC., as Mortgagee,

and recorded in the Office of

the Recorder of Deeds of

Lake County, Illinois as docu-

ment No. 5524648;

And for such other relief

prayed; that summons was

duly issued out of the said

Nineteenth Judicial Circuit

Court against you as provid-

ed by law, and that the said

suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UN-

LESS YOU, the said above

defendant(s), file your an-

swer to the complaint in the

said suit or otherwise make

your appearance therein, in

the Office of the Clerk of the

Nineteenth Judicial Circuit

Court, at the Courthouse, in

the City of Waukegan, Lake

County, Illinois, on or before

May 30, 2006, default may

be entered against you at

any time after that day and a

decree entered in accord-

ance with the prayer of said

complaint.

SALLY DEADRICK COF-

FELT Clerk of the 19th Judi-

cial Circuit Court Lake Coun-

ty, Illinois.

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Attorney for Plaintiff

39 South La Salle Street

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COUNTY OF
LAKE - STATE OF ILLINOIS
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

as Trustee for the Conseco
Finance Home
Loan Grantor Trust 2002-C,
Plaintiff,
v.

LOREN HRBEK, MELISSA
HRBEK, UNKNOWN
OWNERS and NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.

No. 06 CH 738

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for
publication having been filed,
notice is hereby given you,
Unknown Owners and Non-
Record Claimants, Defend-
ants in the above-entitled
suit, that the said suit has
been commenced in the Cir-
cuit Court of the Nineteenth
Judicial Circuit, Lake County,
Illinois, by the said Plaintiff
against you and other de-
fendants, praying for the fore-
closure of a Mortgage con-
veying the premises describ-
ed as follows, to wit:

Lot 1 in Block 35 in Round
Lake Beach, a Subdivision of
part of the Southeast Quarter
of Section 17, and part of the
Northeast Quarter of Section
20 and the West 3 1/3 acres
of the Southwest Quarter of
the Northwest Quarter of
Section 21, Township 45
North, Range 10, East of the
Third Principal Meridian, ac-
cording to the plat thereof re-
corded August 23, 1927 in
Book S of Plats, Pages 1, 2
and 3 as Document 304291,
in Lake County, Illinois
Common Address: 1105 Cedar
Lake Road,
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
60073

Permanent Index No. 06-20-215-036

and which said Mortgage
was made by Loren Hrbek,
Mortgagor, to Conseco Bank,
Inc., as Mortgagee, and re-
corded in the office of the Re-
corder of Deeds of Lake
County, Illinois as Document
No. 5062532, and the pre-
sent owners of the property is
the above-mentioned Mortga-
gor, and for other relief; that
summons was duly issued
out of said Court against you
as provided by law, and that
the said suit is now pending.
Now, therefore, unless you,
the said above named de-
fendants, file your answer to
the Complaint in the said suit
or otherwise make your ap-
pearance therein, in the of-
fice of the Clerk of the Court,
18 N. County Street, Wauke-
gan, Illinois 60085, on or be-
fore May 30, 2006 default
may be entered in accord-
ance with the prayer of said
Complaint.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois
this 13th day of April, 2006.
Sally D. Coffelt Clerk
Larson & Nierling
Attorneys for Plaintiff
230 W. Monroe - Suite 2220
Chicago, Illinois 60606
(312) 422-0057

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ARDC No. 6285648

This is an attempt to collect
a
debt pursuant to the Fair
Debt Collection Practices
Act, and any information ob-
tained will be used for that
purpose.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:

OYA Trucking

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Delivery

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

617 Lake Breeze Cl., Lake

Villa, IL 60046, (847)409-

8549.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Octavio Gonzalez, (847)409-

8549, Blanca Gonzalez,

(224) 381-8303, 617 Lake

Breeze Cl., Lake Villa, IL

60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Octavio Gonzalez

/s/ Blanca Gonzalez

April 10, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 10th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Claudia C. Rodriguez

Notary Public

Received: April 10, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0421C-7766-LV

April 21, 28, 2006

May 5, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That on Monday, May 15,
2006, a sale will be held at
Mike's Towing, Inc., 908 N.
Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL
60084, to sell the following
article(s) to enforce a Lien
existing under the laws of the
State of Illinois against such
article(s) for labor, services,
skill or material expended
upon storage furnished for
such article(s) at the request
of the following designated
person(s), unless such arti-
cle(s) are redeemed within
thirty (30) days of the publi-
cation of this notice.

Jerome Cullum

1970 Pontiac GTO

VIN#242370P209052

LIC#N/A

0428D-7771-WL

April 28, 2006

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:

PJ Properties

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Investment/Rental Property

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

615 Indian Trail Rd., Antioch,

IL 60002, (847)395-5087.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

John Wright, 615 Indian Trail

Rd., Antioch, IL 60002,

(847)395-5087.

Pam Roncone, 615 Indian

Trail Rd., Antioch, IL 60002,

(847)395-5087.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ John A. Wright

/s/ Pam A. Roncone

April 6, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 10th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Donna M. Gelger

Notary Public

Received: April 10, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0414B-7759-AN

April 14, 21, 28, 2006

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STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE NINETEENTH JU-

DICIAL CIRCUIT COURT -

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITIFINANCIAL MORT-

GAGE COMPANY, INC.,

Plaintiff

vs

RODRIGO MARQUEZ, AR-

GENT MORTGAGE COM-

PANY, LLC., LAKEWOOD

GROVE HOMEOWNERS

ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN

OWNERS AND NONRE-

CORD CLAIMANTS,

Defendants

No. 06 CH 161

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for

publication having been filed,

notice is hereby given you,

RODRIGO MARQUEZ, UN-

KNOWN OWNERS and

NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,

Defendant(s) in the above

entitled suit, that the said suit

has been commenced in the

Nineteenth Judicial Circuit

Court of Lake County, Illinois,

by the Plaintiff against you

and other defendants, pray-

ing for the foreclosure of a

certain Mortgage conveying

the premises described as

follows, to wit:

LOT 331 IN LAKEWOOD

GROVE PHASE 1, UNIT 2,

BEING A SUBDIVISION OF

PARTS OF SECTION 5 AND

SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 44

NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST

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OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL
MERIDIAN, ACCORDING
TO THE PLAT THEREOF
RECORDED DECEMBER
31, 2002 AS DOCUMENT
NUMBER 5085112, IN
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Commonly known as 582
HAMLIN LN ROUND LAKE,
IL 60073

Permanent Index No. 10-05-305-015

and which said Mortgage
was made by RODRIGO
MARQUEZ, Mortgagor, to
ARGENT MORTGAGE
COMPANY L.L.C., AS-
SIGNED TO CITIFINANCIAL
MORTGAGE COMPANY,
INC., as Mortgagee, and re-
corded in the Office of the
Recorder of Deeds of Lake
County, Illinois as document
No. 5691038;

And for such other relief
prayed; that summons was
duly issued out of the said
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
Court against you as provid-
ed by law, and that the said
suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UN-
LESS YOU, the said above
defendant(s), file your an-
swer to the complaint in the
said suit or otherwise make
your appearance therein, in
the Office of the Clerk of the
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
Court, at the Courthouse, in
the City of Waukegan, Lake
County, Illinois, on or before
May 22, 2006, default may
be entered against you at
any time after that day and a
decree entered in accord-
ance with the prayer of said
complaint.

SALLY DEADRICK COF-
FELT Clerk of the 19th Judi-
cial Circuit Court Lake Coun-
ty, Illinois.

HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN &

OLSWANG, LTD.

Attorney for Plaintiff

39 South La Salle Street

Chicago, Illinois 60603

312 372 2020

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STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE NINETEENTH JU-

DICIAL CIRCUIT COURT -

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITIMORTGAGE, INC.,

Plaintiff

vs

JOSEPH J. HOFFMAN A/K/A

JOSEPH J. HOFFMANN,

SUSAN HOFFMANN, BOE-

ING EMPLOYEES CREDIT

UNION, UNKNOWN OWN-

ERS AND NONRECORD

CLAIMANTS,

Defendants

No. 06 CH 595

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for

publication having been filed,

notice is hereby given you,

JOSEPH J. HOFFMAN A/K/A

JOSEPH J. HOFFMANN,

UNKNOWN OWNERS and

NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,

Defendant(s) in the above

entitled suit, that the said suit

has been commenced in the

Nineteenth Judicial Circuit

Court of Lake County, Illinois,

by the Plaintiff against you

and other defendants, pray-

ing for the foreclosure of a

certain Mortgage conveying

the premises described as

follows, to wit:

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LOT 79 IN DEERPATH UNIT
8, BEING A SUBDIVISION
OF PART OF THE NORTH-
WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 4
AND PART OF THE EAST
1/2 OF SECTION 5, TOWN-
SHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE
11, EAST OF THE THIRD
PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, AC-
CORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF RECORDED DE-
CEMBER 7, 1976 AS DOCU-
MENT 1808124, IN BOOK 58
OF PLATS, PAGES 22 AND
23 AND CORRECTED BY
CERTIFICATE OF COR-
RECTION RECORDED DE-
CEMBER 17, 1976 AS DO-
CU-MENT 1810420, IN
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 601
AVON COURT, VERNON
HILLS, IL 60061
Permanent Index No. 15-05-203-024-0000

and which said Mortgage
was made by JOSEPH J.
HOFFMAN A/K/A JOSEPH J.
HOFFMANN and SUSAN
HOFFMANN, Mortgagor(s),
to MORTGAGE ELECTRON-
IC REGISTRATION SYS-
TEMS AS NOMINEE OF
IVANHOE FINANCIAL, INC.
ASSIGNED TO CITIMORT-
GAGE, INC., as Mortgagee,
and recorded in the Office of
the Recorder of Deeds of
Lake County, Illinois as docu-
ment No. 5108705 Re-re-
corded 5137055;

And for such other relief
prayed; that summons was
duly issued out of the said
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
Court against you as provid-
ed by law, and that the said
suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UN-
LESS YOU, the said above
defendant(s), file your an-
swer to the complaint in the
said suit or otherwise make
your appearance therein, in
the Office of the Clerk of the
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
Court, at the Courthouse, in
the City of Waukegan, Lake
County, Illinois, on or before
May 22, 2006, default may
be entered against you at
any time after that day and a
decree entered in accord-
ance with the prayer of said
complaint.

SALLY DEADRICK COF-

FELT Clerk of the 19th Judi-

cial Circuit Court Lake Coun-

ty, Illinois.

HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN &

OLSWANG, LTD.

Attorney for Plaintiff

39 South La Salle Street

Chicago, Illinois 60603

312 372 2020

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY -

WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

Citibank N.A. as Trustee

PLAINTIFF

Vs.

Debra J. Gregory; Richard D.

Gregory; Citifinancial Ser-

vices, Inc.; Unknown Owners

and Nonrecord Claimants

DEFENDANTS

No. 06 CH 728

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU:

Richard D. Gregory

Unknown Owners and Non-

record Claimants

That this case has been com-

menced in this Court against

you and other defendants,

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praying for the foreclosure of
a certain Mortgage conveying
the premises described as
follows, to-wit:

THAT PART OF THE
SOUTH 330 FEET OF LOT 1
OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE'S
SUBDIVISION OF SECTION
16, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH,
RANGE 12, EAST OF THE
THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDI-
AN, DESCRIBED AS FOL-
LOWS, TO-WIT:

BEGINNING AT A POINT
ON THE NORTH LINE OF
SAID SOUTH 330 FEET OF
LOT 1 IN SCHOOL TRUST-
EE'S SUBDIVISION AFORE-
SAID; 220 FEET WEST OF
THE NORTH EAST COR-
NER THEREOF; THENCE
WEST ALONG THE NORTH
LINE THEREOF, 50 FEET;
THENCE SOUTH PARAL-
LEL WITH THE EAST LINE
OF SAID LOT 1, 160 FEET;
THENCE EAST 50 FEET TO
A POINT WHICH IS 160
FEET SOUTH OF THE
POINT OF BEGINNING AND
220 FEET WEST OF THE
EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1;
THENCE NORTH 160 FEET
TO THE PLACE OF BEGIN-
NING, IN LAKE COUNTY, IL-
LINOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS:
2016-2018 Burke Drive
Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096
and which said Mortgage
was made by:

Debra J. Gregory

Richard D. Gregory

the Mortgagor(s), to Chase

Manhattan Bank USA, N.A.,

as Mortgagee, and recorded

in the Office of the Recorder

of Deeds of Lake County, Illi-

nois, as Document No.

5969506; and for other relief;

that summons was duly is-

sued out of said Court

against you as provided by

law and that the said suit is

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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Karen A. Campbell
Notary Public
Received: April 17, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0428D-7779-MN
April 28, 2006
May 5, 12, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Ready Words
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Freelance writing/editorial services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
920 Blazing Star Road, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)543-9965.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Dennis Fertig, 920 Blazing Star Road, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)543-9965.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Dennis Fertig
April 19, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th. day of April 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public
Received: April 19, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0428D-7777-GL
April 28, 2006
May 5, 12, 2006

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS
HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Indenture Trustee under the Indenture relating to People's Choice Home Loan Securities Trust Series 2005-2, Mortgage-Back Notes, Series 2005-2
PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Michael Mittman; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants
DEFENDANTS
No. 06 CH 582
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU:
Michael Mittman
Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants
That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:
LOT 20 IN FIRST SUBDIVISION OF LOT "A" OF KNOLLWOOD PARK, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHEAST

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QUARTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED MAY 10, 1954 AS DOCUMENT 823663 IN BOOK 1245 OF RECORDS, PAGE 163, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
COMMONLY KNOWN AS:
137 Longwood Drive
Ingleside, IL 60041
and which said Mortgage was made by:
Michael Mittman
the Mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for People's Choice Home Loan, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 5735928; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.
NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Sally Coffelt, Clerk of the Circuit Court 18 N. County Street Waukegan, IL 60085-4358 on or before May 30, 2006, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.
CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
(630) 794-5300
DuPage # 15170
Winnebago # 531
ARDC # 00468002
Our File No. 14-06-3386
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this law firm is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Diamond Builders
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Construction
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2010 Fairfield, Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)265-8963.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
David A. Kussmann, 2010 Fairfield, Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)265-8963.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

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ated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ David A. Kussmann
April 6, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th. day of April 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public
Received: April 6, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0414B-7753-LV
April 14, 21, 28, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Lake County Priority
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Courier/Delivery Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
324 E. Clarendon Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847) 909-5569.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
David Burkhead, 324 E. Clarendon Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847)740-6590.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ David Burkhead
April 6, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Kaleo Galant
Notary Public
Received: April 6, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0414B-7756-RL
April 14, 21, 28, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Netsurf Realty
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Real Estate Broker
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
718 Ridgewood Dr., Antioch, IL. 60002, (847)395-5737.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Oliver John Blin, 718 Ridgewood Dr., Antioch, IL. 60002, (847)395-5737.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

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dersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Oliver John Blin
April 10, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th. day of April 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: April 10, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0414B-7760-AN
April 14, 21, 28, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
T.F. Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Construction
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
5055 Glendale Dr., Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)376-1583.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Timothy Finkel, 5055 Glendale Dr., Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)376-1583.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Timothy Finkel
April 13, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Judith Wachowiak
Notary Public
Received: April 13, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0421C-7768-GP
April 21, 28, 2006
May 5, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Fonda's Color
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Painting Contractor
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
27407 Williams Park, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)204-7025.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Maurizio Fonda, 27407 Williams Park, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)204-7025.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Maurizio Fonda
April 20, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th. day of April 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Pamela J. Garvin
Notary Public
Received: April 20, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0428D-7774-WL
April 28, 2006
May 5, 12, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Millennium Painting
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Painting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1828 Tomahawk Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL., 60073, (847)270-9857.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Humberto Casas, 1828 Tomahawk Trail, Round Lake Hts., IL. 60073, (847)270-9857.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Humberto Casas
April 25, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th. day of April 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public
Received: April 25, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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April 28, 2006
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MEETING NOTICE

A Committee Meeting will be held at 3.00 P.M. at the Grant Township Strallon Meeting Room on Tuesday, May 2nd, 2006 to discuss senior and youth programs.

Respectfully,

/s/ Nancy Nystrom by June Frost
Nancy Nystrom by June Frost
Town Clerk Deputy Clerk

0428D-7769-FL
April 28, 2006

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John Roberts?
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Wet weather driving tips

Spring rainstorms can quickly reduce visibility and create dangerous driving conditions. In stormy conditions, it is more difficult to see other vehicles, road signs and the road itself.

And when you're driving in the rain at night, you must contend with glare from headlights and street lights.

To keep safe on the road when driving in the rain, motorists need to take steps so they can see and be seen. Follow these wet weather safety tips, courtesy of American Automobile Association (AAA).

1. Regularly clean your car's windshield and win-

dows, both inside and outside. If you smoke, take extra care to make sure your interior windows are clear of smoke residue build-up.

2. Regularly check headlights, taillights, brake lights and turn signals to make sure they are working properly.

3. As soon as rain begins, turn on headlights and windshield wipers.

Many states require headlights to be turned on when it is raining or if the visibility is less than 500 feet.

4. When visibility is so limited that the edges of the road or other vehicles cannot be seen at a safe distance, pull over and wait for the rain to

ease up.

It is best to stop at a rest area or other protected location.

If the roadside is your only option, pull off as far as possible, preferably past the end of a guardrail.

Keep headlights on and turn on emergency flashers to alert other drivers to your parked location.

5. In addition to reduced visibility, rain creates slippery roads that require motorists use extra caution. When driving in rain, slow down and increase the distance between vehicles to compensate for reduced tire traction.



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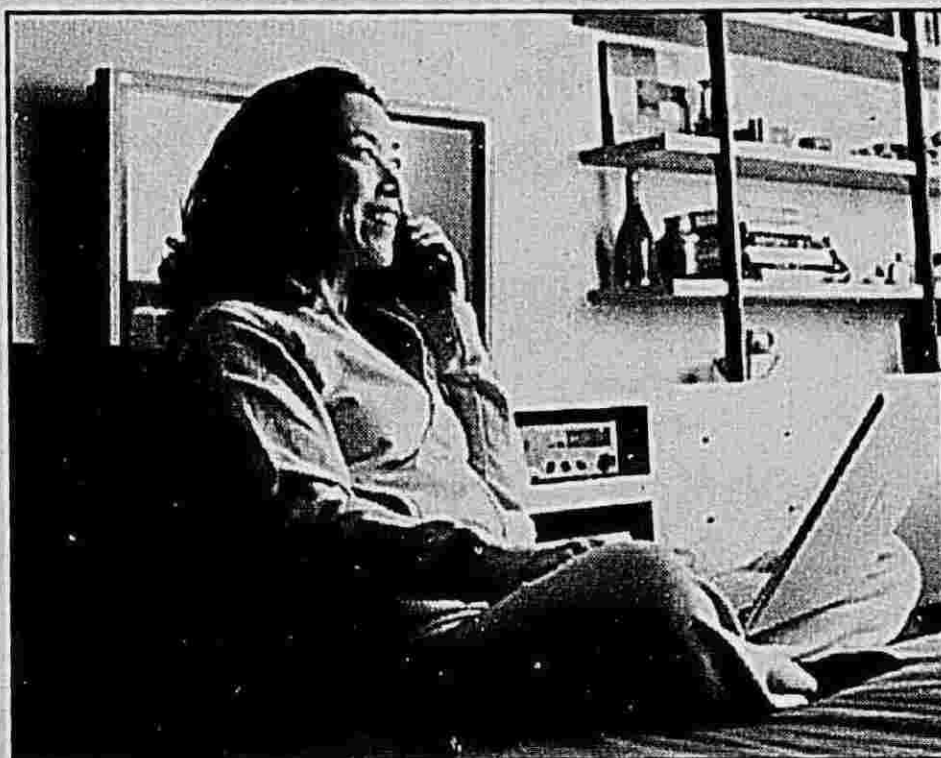
The following tips will show you how:

- **Avoid overpricing.** Research the private-party value on sites like cars.com to find out exactly what your car is worth and price yours competitively to sell quickly.

- **Thoroughly clean your car inside and out;** wax the exterior. The car should be spotless, with no clutter. Have existing problems repaired, or be prepared to lower your price accordingly.

- **A vehicle history report provides credibility and builds trust.** Carfax reports are available free at cars.com with the purchase of their Premium Ad package. If you have maintenance records, show them to potential buyers.

- **A professional inspection** will prevent last-minute surprises and adds to the buyer's peace of mind. Cars.com recommends SGS Inspections, with its nationwide staff of inspectors who will come to your home, office or any convenient location and perform a 150-point inspection and post results within 24 hours. Their fee includes interior and exterior



Selling online can save you thousands of dollars.

photos.

- **When writing your ad,** provide specific details and features. Include plenty of well-lit photographs of your clean and shiny vehicle, inside and out.

- **Respond to inquiries promptly to keep the buyer enthused.** Get the buyer's full name, address and contact information. Verify the information before meeting face-to-face. Initially, you may wish to meet the buyer away from your house and also have a friend come along.

- **Accompany the buyer on**

the test drive to continue discussing the vehicle's selling points.

- **Once you've agreed on a price,** discuss method of payment. It's best to request a cashier's check drawn on a local bank and to go with the buyer to the bank to verify it.

For cash transactions, both buyer and seller should sign a cash receipt or a bill of sale.

- **After the transfer of title,** notify your insurance company and local DMV. Remember that in most states, the license plates stay with the buyer. NewsUSA

Driving means more independence for seniors citizens

Take a look behind the wheels of many cars and you're sure to find that a good portion of the driving public are mature drivers. As the baby boomer population ages, the percentage of seniors on the road is sure to increase even more. Thanks to several recent medical breakthroughs, seniors are enjoying longer, more independent and productive lives than ever — and continuing to drive.

Driving means independence, and people who have driven for most of their lives want to keep that independence as long as possible, especially in suburban and rural areas where driving is the only way to get around.

However, despite modern medicine, certain conditions like hearing loss, reduced reaction time and impaired vision can make driving as an older adult more difficult and hazardous. That's why safety continues to be one of the main concerns for seniors on the road.

Many compensate for their limitations by driving shorter distances and avoiding night driving, busy highways and downtown areas. However, other safety precautions can be taken to ensure that a ma-



It's important for senior citizens to take care when driving.

ture driver can continue to enjoy his or her freedom.

Get regular vision and hearing exams. If necessary, be sure to wear eyeglasses and/or hearing aids.

Some medications can affect driving or abilities. Be aware of any possible side effects.

Leave space cushions to the sides and behind the car as a safety precaution.

When planning trips, choose familiar routes and avoid dense and/or high-speed traffic.

Background noise should be kept at a minimum. Adjust radio volume, air conditioning and heater blowing units to their lowest settings. Avoid using a cell phone in the car.

Improve your gas mileage

Does the cost of gas have you fuming at the pump? If carpooling and public transportation are not the answers for you, you'll be happy to know there are ways to improve your fuel economy no matter what type of car you are driving.

Here are some good habits to practice for better gas mileage:

- **Drive safely.** Aggressive driving wastes gas fast. Hard braking or jackrabbit takeoffs can waste gas and curb mileage by as much as 33 percent at highway speeds, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

- **Slow down.** The faster you drive, the more gas you waste

and the more money you lose at the pump. Each mile per hour you drive over 60 is like paying an extra 10 cents per gallon, according to DOE.

- **Keep it covered.** Your gas cap, that is. About 17 percent of cars have missing or damaged gas caps, causing 147 million gallons of gas to vaporize every year.

- **Replace your air filter.** A clogged air filter chokes off the air and causes too much gas to be burned for the amount of air. This wastes gas and causes your engine to lose power. Replacing a clogged air filter can improve gas mileage by as

much as 10 percent.

- **Shed the pounds.** Using a loaded roof rack or trunk increases fuel consumption. Remove all unnecessary weight.

- **Maintain good tire pressure.** Driving with tires that aren't inflated properly can cost you a mile or two per gallon.

- **Replace spark plugs.** Spark plugs fire as many as 3 million times every 1,000 miles, resulting in a lot of heat and electrical and chemical erosion. A dirty spark plug can cause misfiring, which wastes fuel.

- **Use the right grade of**

Do you really need to use premium gas in your car?

Contrary to popular belief, the octane rating doesn't indicate how much power the fuel delivers; all grades of gasoline contain roughly the same amount of power. Rather, a higher octane rating means the fuel is less likely to cause your engine to knock or ping (also known as detonation). This effect occurs when your engine suffers from an "explosion" instead of a controlled fuel burn. High-octane gas is formulated to burn slower than regular, making it less likely to ignite. But not all cars are prone to detonation. Unless your owner's manual states that you use a specific fuel octane, filling up with regular gas will get the job done. In fact, most cars are designed to run on regular gas without problems of pinging and knocking.

gasoline. Check your vehicle owner's manual to find out whether your car will run fine

on regular grade. Regular grade fuel costs 10 percent less than premium grade.

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● This Weekend

ON STAGE

Warren Township presents the musical "Once On This Island" on Friday and Saturday, Page 4C

MOVIES

Pam and George O. Singleton re-view the family drama, "Akeela and the Bee," in this week's Reel Movies.

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MUSIC

We have a winner! Michael Sean of Milwaukee wins local audition for FUEL's lead singer contestant.

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Glen Peavay encourages Kathleen Strynk, of Gurnee, during a workout. Strynk has been working under Peavay's guidance at Real Exercise Personal Training Center, 4059 Joseph Lane, in Waukegan, for the past several weeks. "I never thought I could feel this good!" Strynk said.

By EMILY PREVITI
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The warm weather has arrived, much to the chagrin of triceps and abdominal muscles everywhere. For months, newsstands have prodded gently, telling passers-by to cut calories and hit the gym. But a recent issue of Shape magazine imposed a deadline: "Get a bikini body June 1."

And, so it seems, the time to hesitate is

through. Excess weight must go; rippling muscles, appear. But given the inundation of information about health and fitness, shouldn't everyone have buns of steel by now?

Yes and no, according to two trainers from Lake County.

Starting strategy

Monica Tarchala, a trainer at the

Grayslake YMCA, stresses acceptance of one's body.

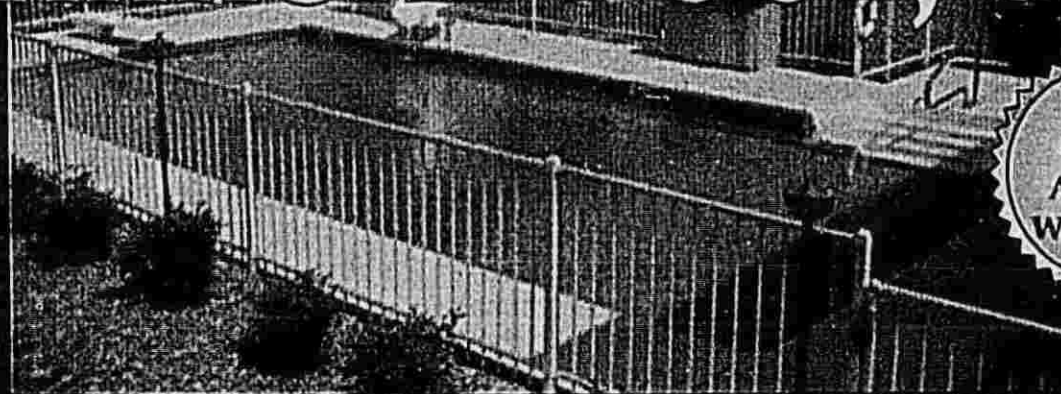
"You have to work with what you've got," she said.

Tarchala, who sees six to eight clients each week, begins with an establishment of realistic goals.

A common desire: visible results in minimal time.

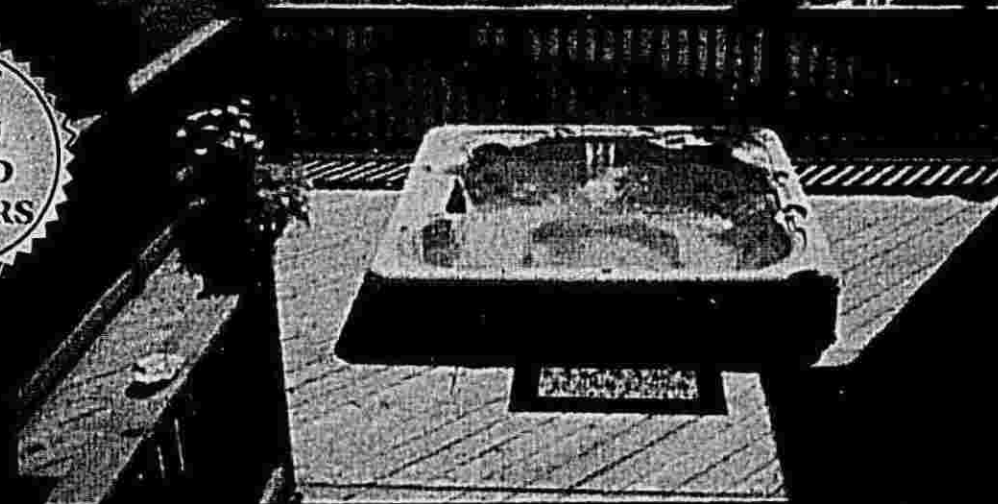
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'Merchant of power'

Local author investigates life of Lake County utilities baron

By KATHY GRESEY
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GRAYSLAKE — It was more than 10 years ago that Grayslake author John Wasik first heard of Samuel Insull.

After discovering how the man was responsible for bringing power to the northwest suburbs of Chicago, Wasik decided to write a book about it.



John Wasik
Grayslake author

"The Merchant of Power: Sam Insull, Thomas Edison, and the Creation of the Modern Metropolis" tells the story of how Insull, one of the most influential businessmen of the 20th century, created a power system that led to the modern electrical grid.

Wasik said that piecing the story together was a challenge.

"Insull was particularly hard to pin down because there were very few personal letters to let you know what

made him tick," he said.

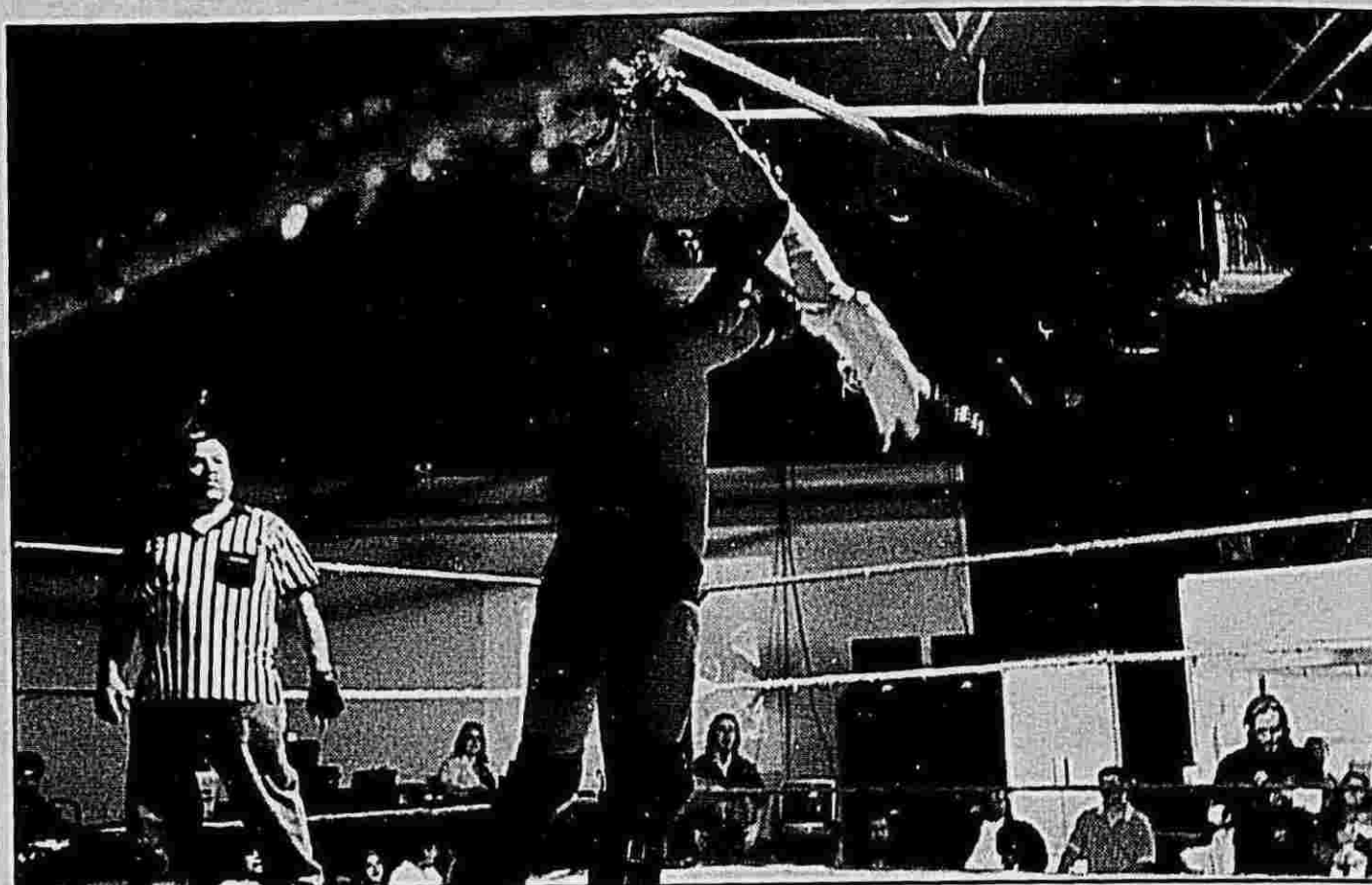
The history of how Insull built his empire is rich with accomplishment and defeat. The London-born man worked side-by-side with Thomas Edison, created a network of utilities that stretched from the Mississippi River to Maine, and changed the world forever.

In 1932, Insull watched his companies crash and then fled to Europe where he was extradited and tried for fraud three times, then acquitted of all charges.

Wasik said that Insull had a profound impact on the Lake County area, particularly Libertyville, Grayslake, Mundelein and Waukegan. It was in these areas that Insull set up "dinky power plants," created "super power" and purchased his own homes.

"The Lake County angle is especially interesting," Wasik said. "How did he get this power into every home, every business and every factory? I really tried to pull that story together."

For more information on Wasik and his book, check out www.johnwasik.com.



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Blade lifts Mini Charlie Manson over his head to throw him out of the ring during a Lucha Libre (flying wrestling) match at Las Lomas in Waukegan. Lucha Libre was promoted by Arenas de Chicago.

Lucha Libre taking flight

By MATT PERA
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WAUKEGAN — They wear elaborately decorated masks and sport names like Arkangel de la Muerta (Spanish for, "Angel of Death"), Swat Kat and Blade.

They jump high through the air, throw chairs and ladders, flip out of the ring and climb back in for more.

It is a wrestling method called Lucha Libre, and anything goes.

Arenas de Chicago, which promotes such matches once a month in both Waukegan and Chicago, has been working to spark interest locally in the style that has been wildly popular in both Mexico and Japan for years.

According to Ulises Arenas, who owns Arenas de Chicago with his father, Frank, that interest has been growing among fans in Chicago and the suburbs.

"They cheer, yell, scream, they love it," he said. "They can't get enough of it."

Arenas said the Waukegan matches, which take place at Las Lomas Restaurant and Night Club, 442 N. Green Bay Road, average between 300 and 350 people. The crowds at matches in Chicago, which take place at the Congress Theatre, 2135 N. Milwaukee Ave., are several times larger, with about



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Groovany Arias, 2, of Waukegan, sits with his dad, Nelson, during a Lucha Libre wrestling match in Waukegan.

2,800 people showing up to see the acrobatic wrestlers.

Arenas said his company currently employs about 50 wrestlers. The big name stars visit from Mexico, he said, with local talent from Chicago and surrounding suburbs such as Waukegan also participating.

The Lucha Libre style commonly features two tag teams going at it, Arenas explained, while there is the occasional one-on-one match. Like the popular World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) that has been a phenomenon in the United States for decades, much of Lucha Libre is choreographed and features highly-skilled athletes.

But Arenas, a Waukegan resident, was quick to point out the differences as well.

"The WWE has ... smack

Lucha Libre wrestling

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down, brawling type of wrestling, but we're more of a high-flying [style] with somersault flips," he said.

"Sometimes it's very death-defying, because one small slip and a guy could bust his head."

Arenas said people had come from all over Lake County to see the matches in Waukegan, adding that his company was considering expansion.

"We've got people from Round Lake, Mundelein, Libertyville, it's spreading out," he said. "People are asking us when we can come to their town. We're open to a lot of places, not just strictly in one spot. We'll go to different towns if we have to. People just have to let us know, and we cater to all crowds."

The last match in Waukegan was April 22, with a May date tentatively planned, but yet to be officially set, Arenas said.

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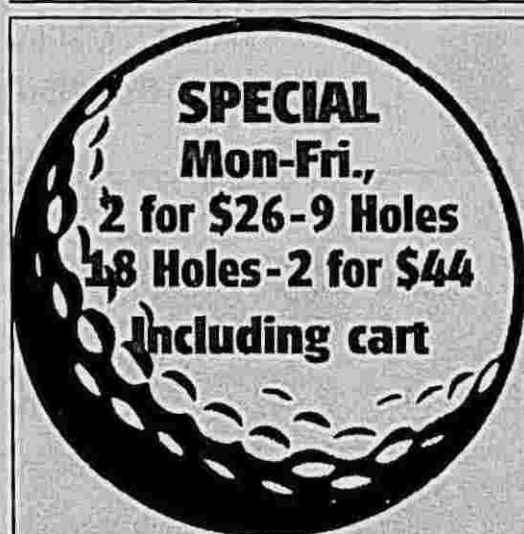
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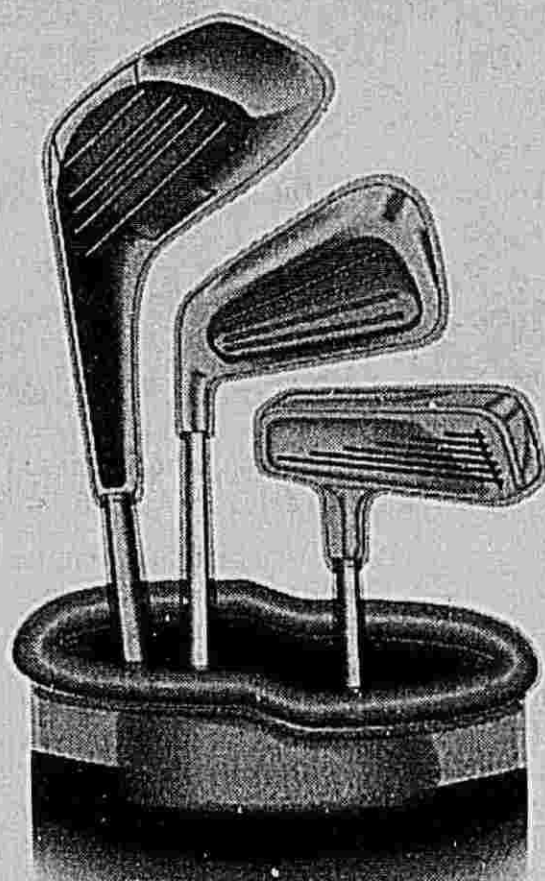
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The story takes place on a tropical island, where deities Agwe, god of water, Asaka, mother of Earth; Papa Ge, a demon of death, and Erzulie, goddess of love, dic-

tate the actions of the inhabitants.

On one side of the island live the peasants, who are poor farmers and workers; on the other, the wealthy ones, with fancy cars and expensive clothes and beautiful homes — two different worlds on one island.

Tickets are \$5 for all ages and will be available at the door on the nights of performance.

Directed by Deb Woodard and Warren alum Sarah Brandt, with musical direction by Sara Michael and pit band direction by David Nelson, "Once On This Island" features a cast of 44 actors and singers.

Top roles include Carly Kroll as TiMoune, Melanie Bacaling as Mama Euralie, and Kim Metcalfe, A. J. Aguado, Matt Kaufmann, and Erin Baynes, as the gods.

Check it out

- Who: Warren Township High School staff and students
- What: "Once On This Island," a musical
- Where: Auditorium of Warren Township High School's O'Plaine Campus, 500 N. O'Plaine Road, in Gurnee
- When: 7 p.m., April 28 and 29
- Cost: \$5



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Carly Kroll (left) performs as TiMoune during Warren Township High School's dress rehearsal of the musical, "Once On This Island." The performance dates are April 28 and 29 at the O'Plaine Campus in Gurnee.

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WAUKEGAN — Six of the hottest Latino comedians will be brought together under one roof.

The Latino Laugh Tour, presented by Riddles Chicago, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 5, at the Genesee Theatre.

The cast of comedians includes Joey Diaz, Felipe Esparza, Armando Cosio, Martine Moreno, Alex Ortiz and Rick Gutierrez.

Tickets are \$36 apiece and can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre box office, by phone at (312) 559-1212 or

online at www.ticketmaster.com. A limited number of pit seats will be available for \$48 apiece.

Joey "Coco" Diaz: Diaz is no stranger to film. Several stints include Spider-Man 2, playing Queen Latifah's boss in the comedy "Taxi," Rodney Dangerfield's final film, "Back by Midnight," the Harold Ramis-directed "Analyze That" and "Dickey Roberts: Former Child Star."

A standup comic for the last 12 years, Diaz talks with an R-rated outlook on life.

Felipe Esparza: An East Los Angeles native, Esparza has been featured on Comedy Central's Premium Blend, BET's Comic View and Good Morning America.

Just 1 1/2 years into his standup career, Esparza appeared on Showtime's "Diamonds in the Rough" segment.

Armando Cosio: Cosio has no problems making fun of his humble beginnings in Tijuana, Mexico, growing up in East Los Angeles, and his exterminator license to kill roaches. Cosio started his comedy career in his late 30s. He has appeared in Showtime's Latino Laugh Festival and ABC's "I'm With Her."

Martine Moreno: A native of Wilmington, Calif., Moreno was discovered by fellow comedian Esparza in 2001.

Alex Ortiz: Ortiz, a former firefighter, has lit up the comedy circuit, opening for the likes of Bernie Mac, Eddie Griffin and D.L. Hughley. Ortiz has appeared on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend," BET's "Comic View" and Showtime's "Latino Laugh Festival."

Rick Gutierrez: Gutierrez is slated to star in an HBO comedy series based on his life and stand-up experiences. He cracks up audiences with throwback takes on traditional family values.

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'Putnam' right on cue

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Behind its mix of over-the-top humor and real-life angst, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" also has an aura of gravitas.

This award-winning Broadway musical comedy, imported from Broadway to Chicago's Drury Lane Theatre Water Tower Place, engages from the moment the first hopeful, hand-wring-

Check it out

- What: "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"
- Where: Drury Lane Theatre Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut St., Chicago
- When: Open run
- Tickets: \$59.50 to \$69.50
- For more info.: (312) 902-1400

ing young contestant takes a turn at spelling whatever word the judging panel tosses out.

And some are doozies, like "dengue," "phylactery" and the names for two obscure South American rodents.

During its 1 hour and 45 minutes, "Spelling Bee" (performed without an intermission) brings out not only the competitive spirit of the contestants (absolutely no one wants to come in second) but also the personal motivators that spur their quest for the trophy.

Based on "C-R-E-P-U-S-C-U-L-E," an original play by The Farm, "Spelling Bee" was conceived by Rebecca Feldman.

Music and lyrics are by William Finn and the smart book, by Rachel Sheinkin. James Lapine directs and Dan Knechtges is the choreographer.

Among its characters, adults superbly cast as the ardent juveniles, are a chunky, know-it-all lad with a severe sinus condition who first spells out his word with his foot; a lisping, pigtailed charmer who talks into her hand; a smart-as-a-whip Asian girl who says she speaks six languages – not the five indicated on her curricula vitae; and a nervous former spelling champ whose ambitions are thwarted by an unfortunate distraction.

The spelling competitors include Kristen Paige as Olive; Eric Roediger, as William Barfee; Jen Sese, as Marcy Park; Derrick Trumbly, as Leaf Coneybear; Brad Weinstock, as Isaac "Chip" Berkowitz; and Christine Werny, as Logainne Schwartzendgrubenierre.

Additionally, three audience members, clearly good sports, bravely take the stage as contestants, though their tenure is short.

All the performers are tightly wound, including Assistant Principal Douglas Panch (Bill Larkin), who is not at all thrilled to be judging the bee. He pronounces the words contestants must spell and provides their derivations. But when asked to use them in a sentence, the examples he provides are goofy rather than helpful.



Photos provided

(Clockwise from left) Michelle Hansen and Mini the dog strut down the runway during the Kids Hope United Fashion Show at the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa. Former Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson models as fashion show co-chairperson Jennifer Evans emcees. Krisztina Berzani Keefe and Karoly Berzani Keefe make their way down the runway.

Fab fashion: Kids Hope event raises \$50,000

By TARA CLIFTON
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LAKE VILLA — Valerie Forrest said she has heard nothing but praise about this year's fashion show.

"Everybody has raved about it," Forrest said.

Kids Hope United's fourth "Designs for Hope" Blue Ribbon Fashion Show on April 23 wasn't only a great time, but it raised a great deal of money, said Forrest, supervisor of the WINGS

program at Kids Hope.

About \$35,000 will go to WINGS, which works with families to prevent child abuse, Forrest said. About \$15,000 was garnered from the silent auction alone.

Forrest said the event was a blast for her.

"It was phenomenal," she said. "It couldn't have been nicer."

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Spell checking

Keke Palmer plays Akeelah Anderson, an 11-year-old with a gift for spelling in "Akeelah and the Bee."



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Bee provides unique twist on America

By PAM & GEORGE O. SINGLETON

Akeelah Anderson (Keke Palmer of "Madea's Family Reunion") is an 11-year-old girl from South Los Angeles, who gets a lot of peer pressure from her classmates because she's smart. Her widowed mother, Tanya (Angela Bassett), does the best she can, which she knows is not good enough.

Tanya struggles with going to work and putting a family meal on the table for Akeelah, her brother who's on the cusp between the right path or gang life (as in "ATL"), and a teenage sister who lives at the house with her young baby.

Akeelah's gift is that she can spell. Tanya hardly has time to support a bright daughter who pursues her skill in spelling bees, primarily because of mentoring and the help of teachers at school. It's something that is on Tanya's list, but way toward the bottom.

Fortunately, Akeelah's brother, who attends the Air Force Academy, encourages her by saying she should do it in her father's memory, as he would have been behind her 150 percent.

Dr. Joshua Larabee (Laurence Fishburne) has been asked by the school principal to coach Akeelah. The film falls into cliché land here, as well as with Korean-American Dylan (Sean Michael, TV's "Cold Case"), as you know that eventually opposites will attract.

How it comes about more than makes up for this predictability.

It's great to see Fishburne and Bassett reunite in a film, without all the anguish from "What's Love Got To Do With It." Akeelah and her new friend, Javier (JR Villarreal of TV's "Without a Trace"), bring an undeniable charm to the film that speaks to diversity in America with a soft touch that "Crash" never intended to have.

You'll figure out how the film is going to end,

Akeelah and the Bee

Laurence Fishburne
Keke Palmer
Angela Bassett
Sean Michael
JR Villarreal

Dr. Joshua Larabee
Akeelah Anderson
Tanya Anderson
Dylan
Javier

Directed by Doug Atchison
Rated PG

Family drama
Lions Gate Films

Running time: 112 minutes

but it's still heartwarming to see it come to be. Some small things in the movie speak to teen self-image without saying a word. For example, the intense close-ups show it's OK to not have perfect skin.

Six years ago, writer-director Doug Atchison's screenplay of "Akeelah and the Bee" won an intense competition among new screenwriters, which led to this film. With the recent documentary, "Spellbound", in addition to Richard Gere's "Bee Season" last year, one might wonder if a fresh story with charm and drama could be made so soon on the subject of spelling bees and not be in the "seen that" category.

What makes this spelling bee story different (not necessarily better) than other works is its unique twist on America.

While it's a family film, the subplot is a quasi-documentary of the sorry state of affairs of schools in our large cities.

We need a "V for Vendetta" mentality about the concept of "No Child Left Behind."

No matter where you live, what happens next door or in the next city, or even another state, has a direct impact on the quality of life of all of us. It may not be true for everyone, but may be fact for those of us that don't live in a gated community.

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Tsotsi (R): Oscar winner for Best Foreign Film, playing at Renaissance Center Theater in Highland Park.

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Inside Man: R

The Sentinel: PG-13

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Silent Hill: R

Basic Instinct 2: R

Opening this week

United 93 (R): Do not let the controversy about whether it's too soon for a theatrical release regarding the events of 9/11 stop you from seeing "United 93." Director Paul Greengrass ("Bourne Supremacy" and "Bloody Sunday") uses his considerable talents to put a new perspective on United Flight 93 on that fateful day.

Unlike the excellent A&E television film "Flight 93" on the same subject (which aired recently), this one does not focus on family melodrama. Rather, it provides insight into the institutions we put our trust in, such as the FAA, the military, corporate America and our politicians.

Without passing judgment, it shows the behind-the-scenes action of what was going on immediately before and during the time that United 93 and three other planes were seeking their prominent targets. Only United 93 did not hit home.

It's chilling to see how the only people that were not a few steps behind the terrorists were typical John Q. Public citizens, some of whom were on United 93.

RV (PG): Robin Williams heads a strong cast that makes a mediocre "dad works too hard," family vacation plot rise above what seems possible. Like other comic geniuses (Steve Martin, Jim Carrey, Richard Pryor), Williams does things to make a situation funny that would fall flat with lesser talent.

The film is not your typical road trip routine, but about how the members in a family can get so wrapped up in their individual worlds of worry that the core of the family undergoes a fundamental change in the wrong direction.

This charming comedy nudges all of us to take a good look in the mirror and grade ourselves on just how good a person we are. Also stars Jeff Daniels and JoJo.



Photo provided

Hayley Stark, played by Ellen Page, has the lower hand in director David Slade's "Hard Candy."

Cat-and-mouse game

Candy provides fair share of squirmish twists, dilemmas

By PAM & GEORGE O. SINGLETON

Jeff Kohlver (Patrick Wilson) is a 32-year-old Internet predator of young girls, engaging in titillating online chats with 14-year-olds. He sets up a rendezvous in a local coffee shop with a girl named Hayley Stark (played with a gamine-like quality by Ellen Page).

Hayley is intrigued with Jeff being a photographer, and she initiates an invitation to his house, where she agrees to model for him.

Even as Hayley mixes drinks for them, she looks like a kid playing grown-up, and oddly enough she manages to exude innocence and a lack of guile. A dangerous game and Hayley's intelligent and seamless interrogation of Jeff soon reveals who has the upper hand in the deal.

Jeff and Hayley each have an

Hard Candy

Patrick Wilson
Ellen Page
Sandra Oh

Jeff Kohlver
Hayley Stark
Judy Tokuda

Directed by David Slade
Drama, thriller
Rated R
Lions Gate Films
Running time: 103 minutes

agenda. His is obvious and hers becomes clear as the movie progresses. Just how far has Jeff taken this cat-and-mouse game in the past?

Moral dilemmas are given free reign here, and everyone who watches the twisted events unfold will have an opinion about the outcome. Men might find themselves squirming in their theater seats a lit-

tle more than usual.

There are some plausibility issues with the story but the film lives up to its billing as a psychotic thriller.

Overall, writer Brian Nelson's script plays shockingly well under director David Slade's execution (a deliberate choice of words). Jo Willems, as cinematographer, provides a splendid, bright and contemporary color palate as backdrop.

We'll not reveal anything else, to allow you the fun of discovery. The film arguably provides some insight on pedophilia, from the point of view of both the perpetrator and the victim. In this instance, however, we are left without sympathy for either.

Not long ago, an investigative TV show did a sting operation to see how many men would come to a house, in the middle of the day, to meet an underage girl, for the purpose of having sex. The number was astounding. It's enough to make us alert to anyone.

And it's a not so sweet message to young teenage girls who think they are bullet-proof to harm.



New to DVD



Casanova (R): Set in Venice, Heath Ledger attempts to discover true love after his well-known womanizing wiles fail to win the affection of Sienna Miller, a woman already promised to another.

Strong supporting roles by Jeremy Irons, Lena Olin and in particular Oliver Platt make the film a refreshing romantic comedy.

For those who were enchanted with director Lasse Hallstrom's "Chocolat," you will not be disappointed with this well-acted, adult fairy tale. A piece of period fluff that is a visual joy.



Match Point (R): Written and directed by Woody Allen. Stars Jonathan Rhys Meyers as a former tennis pro, who is accus-

tomed to near misses in his life. Good, but not good enough, describes his lifestyle.

It seems that the luck of the ball falling one way or the other over the tennis net on those close shots defined his very existence. He leaves the tennis circuit and begins to work at a posh tennis club in London, where he befriends a wealthy member, played by Matthew Goode.

Rhys Meyers works his way into the family and then marries Tom's sister, portrayed with open-faced charm by Emily Mortimer.

Rhys Meyers' fatal attraction to Scarlett Johansson injects a sexy sizzle into this film that is both enlightening and frightening. Remember the saying, "no good deed goes unpunished."





Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Michael Sean belts out "Bittersweet" during 95 WIIL ROCK's natural selection FUEL lead singer auditions. Sean won the competition held at Austin's Saloon and Eatery, 481 Peterson Road, Libertyville, and headed to Los Angeles to audition with the band.

Milwaukee man shimmers

Sean wins local FUEL audition, heads to L.A. to vie for band's lead singer opening

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
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LIBERTYVILLE — When the winner of the contest to audition for the band FUEL in Los Angeles said he had never won anything, that wasn't exactly true.

Michael Sean, 35, of Milwaukee, won a Battle of the Bands competition on "The Jenny Jones Show" in the mid-1990s with a band called Yikes. His prize was a little plaque that ended up breaking (he still has both parts of it) and clothing from a corporate sponsor.

This was much different.

The first round of the competition at Austin's Saloon and Eatery, 481 Peterson Road in Libertyville, was on April 5. Two rounds later, Sean emerged triumphant against more than 100 other competitors.

"It was unexpected. I'm not used

to winning," he said. "I'm supposed to thank all my friends for supporting me and they're supposed to say, 'He should have won.'"

Each contestant sang six FUEL songs. They are the same songs that were used throughout the duration of the competition. When Sean was announced as the winner, he had to sing another song for the audience. He wanted to perform "Jesus or a Gun," because it's his favorite by the band and because it's not one of the same six songs he had heard hundreds of times over the past month. The band didn't know the song, so he performed "Bittersweet."

The contest, hosted by the radio station 95 WIIL ROCK, was held as part of a national campaign to find a new singer for the band FUEL, which has had radio hits with songs like "Shimmer," "Bad Day" and "Hemorrhage (In My Hands),"

among others. The finalists audition for the band in Los Angeles and one will be chosen to sing lead vocals on the band's upcoming album.

Steve Salzman, a marketing consultant and on-air personality for 95 WIIL ROCK, was pleased with the results of the competition.

"We're definitely not embarrassed to be sending Mike out there," Salzman said.

As the winner of the local contest, Sean flew to Los Angeles last Friday to audition over the weekend. Besides the chance of a lifetime to audition for a nationally known band, he received \$500 spending money and hotel accommodations.

Sean, despite winning the local competition, didn't expect to become FUEL's next lead singer. Although he'd be disappointed should he fall short, he still has his band Bellevue Suite, based in Milwaukee.

He has plans regardless of whether he is selected as the new lead singer or not.

If he doesn't win, "then Bellevue Suite takes over the world," he joked.

Gand Smooth Jazz to play at Unitarian Fair

DEERFIELD — The Bob Gand Smooth Jazz Group, with vocalist Angie Lyons and special guest soloist Stevi Spinka on flute, will be one of the music groups at the North Shore Unitarian Art Fair on Sunday, April 30 at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road (Route 22).

The group, sponsored by the Village Music Store in Deerfield, also includes Drew Anthony on grand piano, Bill Zilinski on acoustic bass viol and Gand with his red trumpet and flugelhorn. They will perform at 2 p.m.

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Mozart Festival tingles taste buds

Up to 20 area restaurants will create a unique dining experience at the Woodstock Mozart Festival's annual Spring Chefs' Showcase Brunch, which takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

Sunday, April 30, at the Boulder Ridge Country Club, 350 Boulder Drive, Lake in the Hills.

Guests will be invited to browse a silent auction of treasures while enjoying music by the Mike Knauf Jazz Quartet.

Restaurants participating at the event are 1776, Ambrosia Euro-American

Patisserie, Bimbo's Restaurant, Bistro Wasabi, Bonefish Grill, Boulder Ridge Country Club, Harvest Moon Café, Julio's Latin Café, La Petite Creperie, Le Petit Marche, Michael's Bistro, Montarra, Pirro's Restaurant, Plum Garden, Porter's Oyster Bar, Starbuck's Coffee, The Grape Vine Restaurant, The Woodstock Public House and Tip Top Bistro.

Tickets are \$35 per person, \$12 for children 12 and under. For reservations, contact Beth Wester at (847) 497-3269 or e-mail bethwester707@comcast.net.

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Classic rides for one school's pride

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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As the weather continues to warm up, there's only one thing on the minds of gearheads everywhere: classic cars.

The "Cars for Kids" Classic and Hot Rod Show will feature cars from all over the Lake County area, and it will all be for a good cause.

With car show season officially kicking off, Lori Haywood, Grass Lake PTO President, hopes to satiate car enthusiasts' needs for chrome while helping out Grass Lake Elementary.

"We're hoping to get over 100 cars for the show, but we want as many cars as we can get," Haywood said. "This is the first ever car show like this, and it's for a good cause."

Money from the show will go toward the purchase of new sports uniforms for Grass Lake Elementary School. According to Haywood, the school's existing uniforms are in bad shape and need replacement due to the recent reinstatement of extracurricular sports at the school.

Last year, the school brought back boys basketball and girls volleyball programs. Grass Lake officials also are planning to add girls basketball, boys volleyball, coed soccer and coed track to its athletic roster.

The money will come from a \$10 entry fee per car in addition

to proceeds generated from a 50-50 raffle with prizes donated by a number of area businesses. For the car owners, there will be a number of prizes, including judging for Best Paint, Best Engine and Best of Show. In total, there will be 20 prizes given out for show participants.

The idea for the event actually came from a similar fundraiser. As a new member of the Kroozers of Northern Illinois car club, friends told Haywood about a previous fundraising car show.

"We got the idea from Carol Andrews and her husband Don, who are into antique car shows and they actually raised money for another school with a classic car show and it worked well for them," Haywood said.

Haywood and her husband Vince aren't just the organizers of the event, they're also clients. The Haywood family will be bringing their classic '67 Impala and a '69 Chevelle while the Andrews will bring their '66 Mustang and '57 Ford Thunderbird.

The "Cars for Kids" show will take place Sunday, May 7, in the Wal-Mart parking lot in Antioch from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration and set-up for the show will take place from 8 to 11:30 a.m., rain or shine.

For more information about the show, or if potential sponsors would like to contribute prizes to the raffle, call Vince Heywood at (847) 395-2679.

Museum collector to discuss hummingbirds' biology

LIBERTYVILLE—The Lake County Audubon Society will feature a free, hour-long program about hummingbirds at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 1, at Libertyville Village Hall, 118 W. Cook St.


Dr. David Willard, collection manager of the bird division at Chicago's Field Museum, will present the program about the exotic bird.

Willard will have various specimens from the museum's collection and will discuss the

basic biology of hummingbirds. Additionally, Willard will go into detail about some more extravagant species from South America.

Willard has been the Field Museum's collection manager for 28 years. His research focuses on community structure and migration of birds from a local, national and international scale.


All are welcome to attend Monday's program. For more information, call (847) 362-0472.



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—● **Cooking by the Book**

Beyond the skillet

Houseware expert weighs in on other cooking equipment

By TOM WITOM

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If there's one tool most cooks have in their arsenal, it's a sturdy cast-iron skillet. This versatile kitchen workhorse is perfect for a variety of tasks, from frying chicken to cooking polenta.

But what about other specialty equipment for broiling, steaming, brazing and simmering?

Jamée Lee, housewares expert and writer, matches recipes to specific implements in her newest work, "The Cookware Cookbook" (Chronicle Books).

Lee outlines all the necessary equipment for a perfect tempura. She also provides helpful suggestions, such as keeping tempura batter cold for best results; chill it in the refrigerator for 20 minutes while preparing the vegetables — and refrigerate it while frying each batch.

The author says a wok is ideal for making tempura. Use a spider strainer (a shallow, round, wire-mesh strainer with a wooden handle) to remove vegetables and shrimp from the hot oil, Lee recommends.

Another of her recipes finds that a fondue pot makes a suitable vessel for Mongolian Hot Pot.

Keep It Coming Tempura

(Serves 4 to 6 as an appetizer,
2 to 3 as a main course)

Dipping sauce:

1 cup soy sauce

1 teaspoon wasabi powder

1 12-ounce bottle good-quality beer

1 1/2 cups cake flour

1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

2 quarts peanut oil for deep-frying

8 to 12 large shrimp, peeled, de-veined, tails left on

2 medium sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced into 1/8-inch-thick rounds

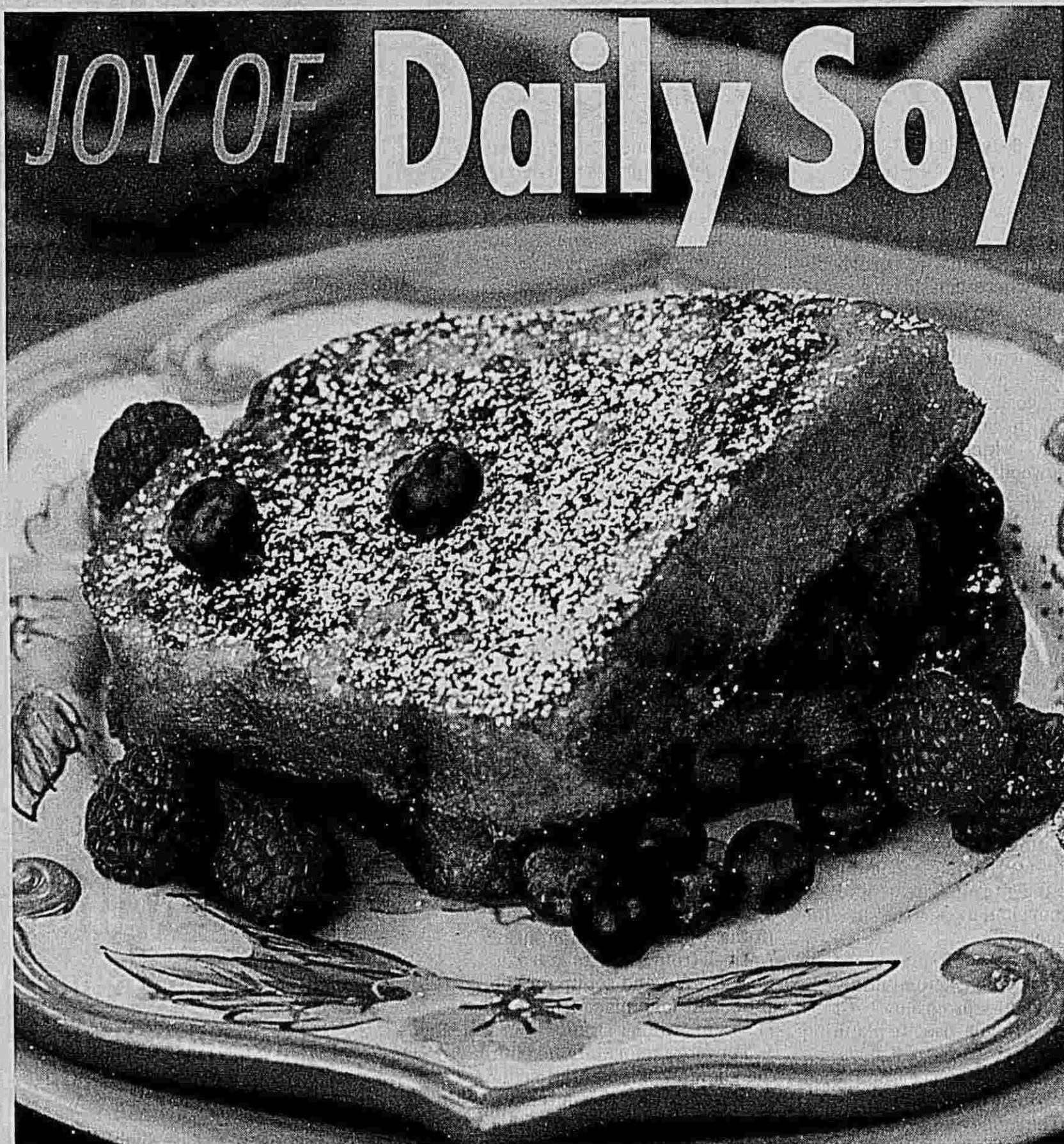
8 ounces trimmed green beans (about 1 cup)

1 pound asparagus, cut into 3-inch pieces (about 1 cup)

8 ounces broccoli florets (about 1 cup)

8 ounces carrots, peeled, halved and cut into 3-inch pieces (about 1/2 cup)

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As more Americans strive for smart, simple ways to live well each day, nutrition research continues to draw attention to the health benefits of incorporating more soy into daily diets. Clinical studies continue to suggest that diets low in saturated fat and cholesterol that include 25 grams of soy protein a day may reduce the risk of heart disease. One of the simplest ways to add soy to your diet is with soymilk. In fact, almost everything that can be done with milk can be done with soy — including using it in everyday recipes.

Chef to the stars Akasha Richmond incorporates silky smooth soymilk into many of the recipes featured in her new book, Hollywood Dish. "Cooking with soymilk is an easy and delicious way to get your daily soy," she says.

Soymilk has quickly gained popularity not

only as a dairy alternative for those who are lactose intolerant, but also for its health benefits: low saturated fat, lots of protein and no cholesterol. Nutritionists recognize soy as a great source of cholesterol-free protein, essential Omega-3 fatty acids, calcium and other key nutrients. Popular products like Silk Soymilk offer an easy, convenient way to improve your diet, reduce heart disease risk, encourage bone health and promote overall wellness.

And the bonus? According to a recent study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, soymilk products fortified with calcium carbonate — like Silk — offer as much readily absorbable calcium as the naturally occurring calcium found in dairy milk. Soy foods like Silk Soymilk are rich in the vital nutrients needed for optimal bone health, including calcium, protein and vitamin D.

For more information, recipes and the latest information on the health benefits of soy, log onto the Daily Silk at www.SilkSoymilk.com.

White Corn Chowder

(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon olive oil or unsalted butter

1 large leek, white and pale green parts only, cleaned and diced

1 rib celery, finely diced

2 shallots, minced

1 clove garlic, minced

3 cups vegetable broth

2 cups plain Silk soymilk

2 cups fresh or frozen (thawed) corn kernels

2 medium potatoes, peeled and finely diced

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Health or fitness question? Just ask Linda

Hello, Lakeland Journal readers. My name is Linda DeFever.

I have lived the past three years in Wauconda, where I have a strength-training studio downtown. Before starting in the health-and-fitness industry, I spent 20 years in retail as an executive.

Since 1997 I have been a personal trainer, certified by the American Council on Exercise. I also am an exercise specialist and a nutrition and lifestyle coach certified by Corrective Holistic Exercise Kinesiology (CHEK). I am deeply committed to furthering my

own education in exercise and nutrition to the highest level.

In May 2005, my business became Vitality, Inc., Where Exercise and Nutrition Meet in Balance.

I am the founder and leader of the Weston A. Price Foundation of Wauconda. My commitment to bringing sound nutritional information and



Linda DeFever

quality foods to my clients, as well as my community, is a driving passion in my life.

I enjoy coaching clients, using individualized action steps that make a long-term difference in their health and fitness levels. It is an honor for me to be part of their journey.

The CHEK certification program is designed to produce the finest, most highly trained exercise coaches and strength conditioning specialists in the world. It was developed by Paul Chek, founded on 20 years of clinical experi-

ence in the studies of orthopedic rehabilitation and strength coaching. This approach to rehabilitative exercise serves as the foundation upon which many elite professional teams and organizations build their programs.

It is my sincere wish to bring to the readers of the Lakeland Journals a health-and-fitness column that will address topics that you want to read about.

Please e-mail me with your questions at ocfever01@yahoo.com.

I look forward to your questions.

Cooking with nutritional soy milk gaining popularity

• SOY

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1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 red bell pepper, seeded and finely diced
Freshly ground pepper
1 to 2 tablespoons chopped chives or fresh tarragon for garnish

Heat oil in heavy stockpot or Dutch oven over medium heat. Add leek, celery, shallots and garlic and cook over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes.

Add vegetable broth, soy milk, corn, potatoes, bay leaf, thyme and salt. Bring to boil and simmer 5 to 7 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Transfer 1 cup vegetables and 1/2 cup broth to food processor or blender and puree until smooth. Return to pot. Add

bell pepper and simmer another 2 minutes.

Season with pepper to taste and garnish with chopped chives.

Cinnamon French Toast

(Serves 6)

3 large eggs
3/4 cup Silk Nog or Vanilla Silk

2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
6 (1-inch thick) slices cinnamon swirl or any sliced bread
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
Maple syrup or fruit
Sifted powdered sugar

In large bowl, whisk together eggs, soy milk, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Place bread slices in flat casserole dish and cover with egg mixture.

Let soak 5 to 10 minutes.

Heat non-stick skillet over medium heat and melt 1 tablespoon of butter. Add slices of soaked bread and cook until golden brown.

Top the French toast with maple syrup or fruit and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Keep it Coming Tempura

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To make the dipping sauce: Mix the soy sauce and the wasabi in a small bowl until combined.

In a glass or non-reactive metal bowl, combine the beer, flour, salt and pepper and stir to blend well. Refrigerate for at least 20 minutes.

Clip a deep-fat thermometer to a wok and heat about 4 inches of the oil over medium-high heat to 375 degrees F. Dip a couple of shrimp and a few pieces of each vegetable into the batter, coating them completely.

Using tongs, carefully add the shrimp and vegetables to the hot oil and fry until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Use the spider strainer to remove everything from the oil and drain on paper towels. Serve immediately with the dipping sauce and repeat the process.

Mongolian Hot Pot

(Serves about 10 as an appetizer or 4 to 6 as a main course)

8 ounces lean pork, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
8 ounces sirloin steak or filet of beef, cut

into 1/2-inch pieces
8 ounces boneless chicken breast halves, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
2 cups watercress
1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil
6 scallions (white and light green parts), minced
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

6 cups homemade chicken stock or good-quality, low-sodium canned broth
Assorted dips: Chinese mustard, soy sauce, plum sauce and barbecue sauce

Arrange the pork, beef and chicken on a platter. Provide fondue forks or bamboo skewers. Garnish the platter with watercress.

Heat the oil in a fondue pot over medium heat. Add the scallions and the salt. Sauté for about 2 minutes, until the scallions begin to soften.

Add the stock and heat to a simmer. Light the alcohol burner that comes with the fondue pot or a Sterno can and place it on the bottom of the fondue pan rack. Rest the fondue pot over the flame. Spear a piece of meat and plunge it into the broth. Cook for about 3 minutes or longer for well-done. When cooked as desired, dip the meat into one of the sauces and eat with a little of the watercress. Repeat with the remaining meat.

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Safe yards for pets, family

You probably don't think of your yard as a hazardous place for your dog to run around and chase a ball, or a dangerous place for your kids to play baseball or tag. But the lawn care products you use might contain chemicals that could adversely affect the health of your pets and your family.

Many of the chemicals commonly used on lawns across the country can be toxic, but you don't have to choose between a lush green lawn and the health of your pets and family.

There are natural alternatives to help you keep your yard looking great without dangerous chemicals. Look for lawn care products that are natural and non-toxic, such as the new line of Pet Approved lawn and garden products from St. Gabriel Laboratories.

This line of non-toxic alternatives to lawn chemicals in-



Photo provided

Incorporating natural gardening techniques and using non-toxic products will maintain a safe lawn for pets and family.

cludes products for weed and grass control, insect and animal control and fertilizers. The products are approved as safe for pets and wild animals like squirrels by the Pro Pet Alliance of Veterinarians.

In addition to using non-toxic products, you can have a healthy, beautiful lawn by incorporating other natural gardening techniques.

Here are some tips from the

experts:

- 1. Sow grass in the fall, when the weather is cooler and there is less competition from weeds.

- 2. Grow a mixture of grasses that do well in your area. Zoysia, a spreading perennial grass grows thick, choking out weeds and the grass maintains its lushness with little watering.

- 3. Set your lawnmower higher and leave the clippings to promote a lush, strong lawn.

- 4. Practice deep watering techniques to cut down on the amount of water needed to maintain your lawn.

St. Gabriel recently launched a Web site devoted to healthy pets. It provides useful information on keeping pets healthy and other articles of interest to pet owners, such as where to vacation with a pet.

For more information, visit MyFamilyPetPlace.com.

Severely starved Ginger finds a new home

We received a tip from a Chicago police officer that she had seen numerous emaciated dogs in someone's back yard. As humane investigators, our job is then to go to the property and speak to the owners and take whatever steps are necessary to insure the pet's well being.

On the property were three adult dogs and three puppies in deplorable conditions.

This is the story of Ginger, one of the dogs rescued from that home.

Ginger was found in the back yard of the person's home, tied to a doghouse. Her two, 2-week-old pups were inside the doghouse where she was chained.

She was so severely starved, each rib could be counted from 6 feet away and her hipbones jutted out of her lower back. There was no fat on this dog's body. At ideal weight, she should be 35 pounds. Instead, she was 19.3 pounds.

Ginger was the most severely starved dog I had ever seen. Yet, in those living conditions and without food or water, Ginger's pups were perfectly plump. She was a wonderful mom.

An exhausted and terrified Ginger and her pups took the trip by car to Mundelein where she spent the night in a kennel with food, water and shelter. Two days later Ginger and the pups moved to another foster home where she received loads of love and attention. But because she was so emaciated, the pups were taking all the nutrition from her when they nursed and she wasn't gaining weight.



**Sandy Kamen
Wisniewski**

The foster mom rushed her to the vet when she began throwing up and having diarrhea. The vet said the pups couldn't nurse, so, the pups and mom were separated.

Ginger stayed at the same foster home and the pups came to stay with me. About a week later, when Ginger's milk production had slowed, she was reunited at my house with her pups. It was then she began to really thrive. She ate (at least) six cups of food a day and gallons of water. She put on close to 10 pounds in two weeks. When she arrived she was 19 pounds. She was now 28.3 pounds.

On a Friday, a family from Grayslake came to see a foster dog, but there wasn't a love connection. I asked them what they were looking for in a dog.

The woman said, "I want a dog that's loyal, loving, will sleep with me and is not hyper." I suggested they meet Ginger.

Ginger met them in the back yard. They said, "Wow, she's so pretty!"

After spending some time with her they said, "She's exactly what we're looking for."

Pulling up with Ginger to her new home, I noted the rags to riches this dog was going to experience. The home is situated in a beautiful tree-lined neighborhood with walking paths and parks. The home is kid-friendly and comfortable. There is no doghouse in the backyard but three comfy couches in the house that is meant for both human and canine alike.

Ginger now has a dad who's a cop that will never let anyone ever mess with her again. Her mom works with special needs kids, so if the dog has some special needs her mom truly will understand.

Ginger finally found a place to call home.



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Training diversity important

• SHAPE

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Many people find themselves pressed for time. And who doesn't want to look better?

Glen Peavey, of Real Exercise in Waukegan, holds to a quality-over-quantity philosophy. He works with clients no more than three times per week for 30 minutes.

"I've spent my life trying to dissuade the myth [that you need] a lot of training," he said.

Peavey's clients' routines consist of 30 minutes of continuous strength training.

He tells clients that, to satisfy a cardiovascular craving, they can "arrive early and stay late" to use the facility's treadmills, bike or Stairmasters, or do it on other days.

Run, don't hide

Peavey said he has worked with individuals who do not lose weight or reduce body fat, despite years of training and gains in strength.

At this point, he tries to impose some "accountability" onto the client.

Peavey said some clients do not want to monitor their body fat, weight or waist-hip ratio. However, once clients begin to watch these factors, their results snowball.

Tarchala also finds that measurements motivate. She encourages new clients to try on a pair of pants that are "too tight" and use them to gauge progress.

When exercisers lift progressively heavier weights, it demonstrates an increase in strength; Tarchala said this also fuels desire to continue workouts.

Fitness forecast: Balance

While fitness can be a high priority for many people, Tarchala identifies the lack of strength training as a weakness.

"You have to get that in," she said.

In order to tone, but not bulk up, Tarchala recommends a routine of four days of 30- to 40-minute cardiovascular exercise, plus, on non-consecutive days, enough strength training to extend the session to 60 minutes.

On a mission

• The client: Emily Previti, 23 years old; runs three days and swims one day each week; sporadically schedules yoga and strength-training sessions.

• The goals: Halt the deterioration of client's athletic prowess because of the time-crunch caused by entry into the "real world," and maintain weight despite a commute that takes her past at multiple McDonald's and Dunkin' Donuts restaurants.

• The pros: Trainers Monica Tarchala, of Round Lake Beach, in her fourth year at the Grayslake YMCA, and Glen Peavey who has trained clients for 30 years and now operates Real Exercise, in Waukegan, with his wife.

Rethink routine

Fitness experts champion variety in routine as the silver bullet to stalled results. But that notion should not be taken as a "tsk, tsk" when someone adheres to running, for example.

Trainers simply want diversity in cardio training, such as occasionally using the treadmill, Tarchala said.

She recommends setting the machine to its "random" setting, which will cause the machine to sporadically change its incline. This challenges and stimulates exercisers, who can set the machine's "level" to correspond with his or her fitness level.

You can eat a bit of cake

Food, more than fitness, challenges Tarchala's clients.

Though she does not advise clients on nutrition in detail, she emphasizes its importance and will impart basic tips, such as abstaining from soda.

"You might as well drink regular," she said of diet soda, citing its chemical cocktail that replaces sugar.

Tarchala also said people work hard during their appointments, but that she sometimes sees them sneak into the McDonald's that shares a parking lot with the YMCA.

So why, if people know that they should fuel their bodies with brown rice, vegetables and chicken, do they succumb to pizza, Twizzlers and beer?

"Willpower," she said.

And portion control.

"You can't exercise away a bad diet," Peavey said.

CLC's 'Fear No Art' takes no prisoners

GRAYSLAKE — The Eighth Annual "Fear No Art" festival at the College of Lake County will be presented April 28 to 30 in the Studio Theatre of the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St.

"Fear No Art" is a showcase of dance, drama, music, poetry and art at CLC. More than 40 students are involved in the event as singers, dancers, choreographers and composers.

"This event is a celebration of the visions, inspirations and creations of CLC students," show director Valerie Alpert said in a statement. "The artists have contributed their work in an effort to share their passion with others. My hope is that the arts continue to be supportive of each other in order to foster an apprecia-



Photo provided

Lamaiya Lancaster of Grayslake (left), Stephanie Kuffell of Gurnee (middle) and Kristin Flores of Zion rehearse a dance from the College of Lake County's "Fear No Art" festival. The event takes place April 28 to 30.

tion across all art forms throughout our communities." Saturday, April 29, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 30.

"Fear No Art" performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 28, and

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Summer camp

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With more than 38 offerings for children and teenagers, the park district provides age-appropriate activities that enhance socialization, creativity and skill development. Sports, theater, expressive art, nature exploration and ice skating are just a sampling of the district's camp options.

Clinics focus on a variety of athletics, including basketball, volleyball and lacrosse. Programs for juniors counselors and counselors in-training are available as well.

Call (847) 291-2980, for more information.

Kid's night in

The registration deadline for May's "TGIF-Kid's Night In!" is Friday, April 28. This fun evening program for youngsters in grades K-3, offers parents an evening out, while Northbrook Park District staff provides age-appropriate activities, like movies, crafts, sports and group games.

Dinner is included in the \$20 fee for residents and \$25 fee for nonresidents. The program meets from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave.

Call (847) 291-2980 to register or visit online at nbparks.org for more information.

Art sale

Find unique and artistic gift ideas for spring and summer gift-giving occasions such as Mother's Day, Graduation and Father's Day at the College of Lake County Spring Art Sale, May 1 to 3.

The sale will feature 10 percent off all original art, including hand-made jewelry, scarves, ceramics, sculpture and photography. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. in the ARTcetera Sales and Rental Gallery.

The gallery is located adjacent to the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art in the Learning Resource Center at CLC's Grayslake Campus, 19531 W. Washington St.

Parking is available in Lots 7 and 7A, near the Brae Loch Road entrance to the campus.

Pottery workshops

Jill Tortorella of Antioch Pottery has two pottery workshops scheduled for May.

The first features Ana Trillo from Mata Ortiz, Mexico and takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 6. The second features Tony Winchester, "the king of thrown and altered," and takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 13.

Both workshops include a light lunch and cost \$50 a piece. The shop is located at 25942 Heart O'Lakes Blvd. in Antioch.

For more information, call (847) 838-9949.

Folk music

The Lake County Folk Club welcomes local Chicagoland folk-music favorite Tricia Alexendar to its Showcase Stage at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 7, at The Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St., in Park City.

Alexander brings an incredibly entertaining and joy-filled weave of folk, blues and jazz to her live performances.

The musical event is open to the public. Food and beverages are served at The Greenleaf Grill.

Mom and me

Here's a chance to spend some quality time with the kids. The "Mom and Me: Animals Going Bananas Split Buffet" will take place from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave., in Northbrook.

Parents and children, ages 4 to 11, will have the chance to

"adopt" an animal friend and can choose among monkeys, tigers, panda bears, unicorns, dogs, cats or brown bears. They can they stuff their animals, decorate T-shirts for them and design a birth certificate and bamboo basket to carry them home.

The evening ends with participants making their own ice cream banana splits. Fees are \$34 for residents and \$39 for nonresidents.

For more information, call (847) 291-2985.

Spaghetti dinner

The Seventh Annual Lake County Sheriff's Office Explorer Post 2066 Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 12.

The event will be held at the Lake Villa VFW Memorial Post 4308, 130 E. Grand Ave., in Lake Villa.

There is a \$5 admission cost. All food and raffle proceeds will go toward supporting Explorer Post 2066 activities.

Dance auditions

Forum Jazz Dance Theatre (FJDT) and its apprentice company FJDT II will host auditions from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, at Talent Forum, 450 Peterson Road, in Libertyville.

A Pre-Audition Workshop will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 12 at Talent Forum. The fee for the workshop is \$30 per applicant; there is no audition fee.

Aspiring FJDT dancers should be attending sixth through 12th grade in the fall of 2006. All applicants are required to have strong technical skills and a high intermediate or advanced level of dance to be considered for either company.

Appropriate jazz dance attire is required for tryouts: For girls, black leotards and tights, with hair away from the face; boys should wear a white fitted T-shirt

and black pants.

Audition packets are available at Talent Forum or by calling (847) 816-1711. Pick up and complete audition packets prior to audition.

Plant sale

This year's Gardeners of Central Lake County plant sale offers mature perennials dug from local gardens and annual flowers and vegetable plants.

The sale will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 13, at the Libertyville Civic Center loading dock, 135 W. Church St., in Libertyville. For additional information, call Susan at (847) 816-8007.

Museum day

Mundelein's Fort Hill Heritage Museum, 601 E. Noel Drive, in Mundelein, will have an open house for the community from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, to commemorate International Museum Day.

Visit the museum and share memories of days gone by. Enjoy complimentary refreshments.

Shotgun festival

The first-ever National Classic Shotgun Festival will take place May 19 to 21 in Hainesville. Approximately 160 awards will be given out in four action-style categories including classic side-by-side, over/under, hammer and pump.

The modern-day equivalents will be included in the scheduled events as well. The entry fee will vary depending on which event shooters participate in. The cost will be \$15 for a 25-target event and up to \$95 for the sporting clay championship.

Winners will be selected by a "draw" of all the participating shooters, so everyone will have a chance to win, no matter how they or their firearm performs.

For more information, call the Northbrook Sports Club at (847) 223-5700 or visit online at

www.northbrooksportsclub.org.

Video shoot

A live video shoot, sponsored by 2AM Recording artists 38 Acres will take place on Saturday, June 17, at the Fine Arts Auditorium in Zion.

The group 38 Acres will be asking people to join them for a live video shoot for their upcoming sophomore release due out later this year.

National extreme sports video production company Nitro Life Films will be shooting the event. An autographed guitar to be featured in the video will be given away as well.

The Fine Arts Auditorium is located at 2500 Dowie Memorial Drive in Zion. For complete details and directions, visit online at www.38acres.com.

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Art opportunity

The Custer's Last Stand Festival of the Arts is accepting applications from artists, crafts people, antique dealers, food vendors and selected retail businesses for its "Best Art Fair."

The fair will take place on June 17 and 18 in Evanston.

For an application, call (847) 328-2204 or e-mail applications@custfair.com.

Stars of the sea

The Brookfield Zoo's annual black tie fundraising gala, The Whirl, will take place on April 29.

This year's theme, "Stars of the Silvery Seas," highlights Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, sea lions and harbor seals.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., and at that time guests will be able to view featured creatures in the Seven Seas Underwater Viewing gallery and Pinniped Point.

Dinner and dancing will follow. The cost is \$500 per person.

For more information, call (708) 485-0263, ext. 319.

Little detectives

Children are invited to solve a mystery on Saturday, April 29, when the First Street Playhouse and The Mystery Shop present "Children's Mystery Day."

Kids will have the chance to answer riddles, solve puzzles and decipher a coded message during this mysterious event.

Two age-appropriate programs are available. The first is for ages 5 to 7 and takes place from 10 to 11 a.m. The second is for ages 8 to 11 and takes place from 1 to 3 p.m.

Both performances will be held at First Street Playhouse, 160 S. Water St., in Batavia. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Call (630) 406-6367 for reservations, or register online at www.firststreetplayhouse.com.

Piano prayer breakfast

Robert Rogers will be the featured speaker at the 15th Annual McHenry County Prayer Breakfast, which will take place May 4 in the grand ballroom of the Crystal Lake Holiday Inn.

The event starts at 7 a.m. Rogers will address the annual McHenry County Prayer Breakfast on "How to Live a Life of No Regrets," with words and original songs and piano.

His compelling message has changed lives, transformed congregations and brought people

closer to God. David Radford and Jan DiFrancecsa will provide special music.

May 4 marks the annual World Day of Prayer events.

To reserve tickets, call (815) 455-8327.

Girl Scout Day

All Girl Scouts and their families are invited to Girl Scout Day at Brookfield Zoo on Saturday, May 6. Attendees will have the chance to participate in the Girl Scouts' service project, "Share the Care for Mithra," which focuses on a giraffe.

During the event, visitors will be able to work on a various scout projects or find out more about the Zoo World Patch self-guided program.

Scouts can remember their day by purchasing a commemorative patch. For additional information, call (630) 544-5972.

Photography club

The Shutterbugs' photography club will meet at Volo Bog State Natural Area from 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, May 17.

The meeting will include a how-to workshop, guest speakers, and member competitions. Non-members are invited to attend but membership is required to compete.

For more information, call (815) 344-1294 or e-mail volobog@dnr-mail.state.il.us.

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Jelly Bell Days

There will never be a sweeter time to volunteer for 2 hours. Sign up now for the 17th Annual Jelly Belly Days on Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20, to collect money and hand out jelly beans at various intersections and storefronts throughout the Chicago suburbs.

This gift of time will sweeten the lives of children and adults with developmental disabilities.

Individuals and organizations that would like to volunteer and/or donate should contact Janis Edelheit at (847) 385-5008 or e-mail at jedelheit@clearbrook.org.

Child care expo

The Eighth Annual Child Care Expo will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave., in Chicago.

The expo is themed "Keeping it Fresh: Nurturing Your Child Care Business Niche" and is built on the premise that childcare providers also are successful business owners.

Discussions will be presented in both Spanish and English. Registration, which includes all workshops, a continental breakfast and lunch, is \$40 before May 5 and \$50 afterward.

For more information, call (312) 853-3477, ext. 29 or visit online at www.wbdc.org.

Crafts galore

Think spring and think craft bazaar for unique gifts. Come to Clearbrook Plaza, 1835 W. Central Road, in Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Friday, May 26, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 27, to check out spring creations.

For further information, call Audrey Tangonan at (847) 310-9141, ext. 222.

For women only

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New this year is the "Player Passport," which entitles golfers to participate in all hole contests (purchase before the event to get the early bird rate of just \$50). Someone could drive home in a 2006 Hummer H3 for making a hole-in-one.

Proceeds help create opportunities for children and adults with disabilities. To learn more about this golf event, contact Laura Warren at (847) 385-5044 or warren@clearbrook.org.

Italian pageant

This year's Columbus Day Queen Pageant will take place on Friday, July 14, at Porretta's Banquet Hall in Chicago.

Contestants must be single young ladies of Italian heritage, between the ages of 18 and 23, who reside in Chicago's metropolitan area.

There is no entry fee for this pageant.

Entry forms can be obtained by calling the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans at (708) 450-9050.

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Strawberry festival

Celebrate the most luscious fruit of the season during the 21st Annual Strawberry Festival in Cedarburg, Wis., on Saturday, June 24, and Sunday, June 25.

This two-day festival features strawberry shortcake, strawberry pie, strawberry crepes, strawberry slush, strawberry schaum torte, chocolate-covered strawberries and strawberry ice cream.

Bluegrass and rock and roll music will be played throughout both days, and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday the Ozaukee Humane

Society will conduct a Pet Talent Show.

Contests will include strawberry shortcake eating, strawberry bubblegum blowing and the "Berry Bob." New this year, Cedarburg Coffee Roasters will present the Barista Olympics, featuring the Tower of Cappuccino Competition, Speedy Barista and the Latte Art Exhibition.

Children will have the chance to watch magic, paint a mural and enjoy carnival rides. For more information, call (262) 377-9620 or visit online at www.cedarburgfestivals.org.

OTHER

Free trees

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during April.

The trees include Red Oak, Sugar Maple, Weeping Willow, Green Ash, Thornless, Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

The trees will be shipped postpaid in April or May, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive trees, send a \$10 contribution to: Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE, 68410; or order them online at www.arborday.org.

Lawn talk

NASCAR veteran Michael Waltrip will be cutting the lawn of one lucky fan.

The Yard-Man "Honey, Is That Michael Waltrip Mowing Our Lawn?" sweepstakes will put Waltrip's lawn-cutting skills to the test and will award one person a garage full of supplies and lawn maintenance equipment.

The winner, to be chosen in August, also will receive NASCAR apparel. Visit online at www.yard-man.com to enter.

Kenning to perform at Byron Colby Barn

GRAYSLAKE — Kraig Kenning is playing at The Byron Colby Barn at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 28.

Kenning's attention to the human spirit have inspired comparisons to Bob Dylan, Duane Allman and Eric Clapton.

"His fingerstyle is up to par with Leo Kottke and Willy Porter, his vocals reminiscent of Bruce Cockburn, and his overall performance and pres-

entation stand equal with any of today's top singer/songwriters," Fox Valley Blues Society's Dave Glynn said in a release.

This year's concert will benefit the Prairie Crossing Charter School.

Tickets are \$25 at the door. Children have to pay full price.

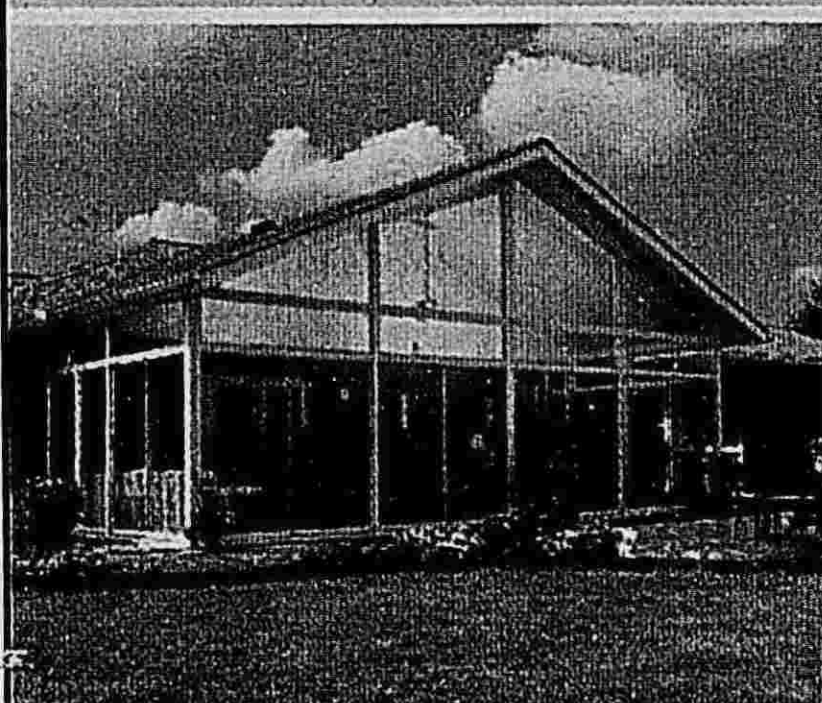
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Weddings

Jenny & Tim Schaap

Jenny Dunn and Tim Schaap were married on Oct. 7 at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Gurnee.

Jenny is the daughter of Sheila Dunn of Wauconda (father deceased). Tim is the son of Tim and Jeanne Schaap of Des Plaines.

Judy Fayta was the maid-of-honor, and the best man was Todd Schaap. Bridesmaids were Carrie Dunn, Cindy

Dvorak, and Brandy Dunn. Groomsmen were Brad Logan, Tim Gordan, and Paul Cabanski; along with ushers, Jason Altman and Greg Krause.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the "In-laws Restaurant" in Gurnee. A reception with 185 people, was held following the wedding ceremony at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

The bridal couple honeymooned with a seven day Southern Caribbean Cruise. They reside in Round Lake Beach.



Jenny & Tim Schaap

Grant & Julie Murray

Julie Ann Schenning and Grant William Murray were married on Feb. 11, at the Lake Villa United Methodist Church. A reception followed with 150 people attending, at the Midlane Country Club.

Teri Laroche was the maid-of-honor and Jessica Daniels was the matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Jessica Junak and Diana McKnight along with Meghan McKnight as the flower girl.

Groomsmen were Bryan Maule and David Graham along with ushers, John P. Schenning, Patrick Murray. Ryan Murray was the ring bearer.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the "In-Laws Restaurant" in Gurnee. The couple honeymooned at Nashville, Tenn.

John and Robyn Schenning of Ingleside are the parents of the bride. The grooms parents are Roger and Barbara Murray of Spalding, Mich.

The newlyweds are residing in Gurnee.



Grant & Julie Murray

Engagement

Melissa Laga & Joseph Krzyzowski (Kross)

The engagement of Melissa Joanne Laga and Joseph Brian Krzyzowski (Kross) has been announced.

Melissa is the daughter of Barry Laga of New Lenox and Diane Laga of Chicago. She grew up in Lemont and graduated from Arizona State University.

Joseph is the son of Joseph and Carolyn Krzyzowski (both have recently passed away). He grew up in Ingleside and graduated from Northern Illinois University.

They plan to be married on June 2 in Downers Grove.



Melissa Laga & Joseph Krzyzowski (Kross)

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Long-range effects of smoking known; long-range effects of ban not known

Some fear ban could send bar sales up in smoke

By BRENDA BALIN
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Adults who thought they had left behind the days of sneaking a smoke outside school are finding themselves repeating the experience, hustled outdoors, away from workplaces and stores.

More and more suburban villages are taking their leads from large cities that have already banned smoking in most, if not all, public places.

It's a controversial move, pitting smokers against non-smokers in an argument about personal freedoms.

Regardless of the effect second-hand smoke has on non-smokers, owners of bars and restaurants argue that banning smoking entirely can have an effect on business.

Bar owners worry about impact

In Lindenhurst, where the village board is considering banning smoking in almost all public venues, including restaurants, bars and even outdoor cafes, Kris Pelas, manager of RJ's Eatery, is concerned that her business will be severely impacted.

She researched the effect smoking



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Kris Pelas, manager of RJ's Eatery in Lindenhurst, feels that if the village of Lindenhurst passes a smoking ban at bars and restaurants, customers who smoke will choose to frequent bars and restaurants in neighboring villages.

bans have had in other municipalities, and found that restaurants were either unaffected economically, or experienced a positive effect, as more families are drawn to non-smoking venues.

"Smokers will wait until they are done eating to have a smoke," she said.

However, bars, where people congregate to enjoy drinks and conversation, tend to experience a decrease in revenues, as smokers seek other places to combine

the pleasures of libation and tobacco.

Chicago has a loophole

Perhaps anticipating the trend, on the very same day that the city of Chicago banned smoking in bars (Dec. 7, 2005), R.J. Reynolds opened up its first "smoking lounge," a place where smokers can enjoy specialty to-

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Venturi looks to create 'party unity'

By ESTHER J. CEPEDA
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The road to a November election night is always fraught with challenges.

The journey will be even more difficult for Republicans facing Democratic competitors, armed with charges of corruption and mismanagement within the Republican Party.

As a result, local Republican candidates in the upcoming general election will be relying more than ever on support from their ground troops. That support will come in the form of a

united and reinvigorated Lake County GOP, headed by the newly elected Dan Venturi of Lake Villa.

Best known as the Lake Villa Township supervisor since 2001, Venturi edged out Cuba Township Highway Commissioner Tom Gooch by 2,146 votes to become the Lake County Republican Party chairman after District 61 State Rep. JoAnn Osmond decided to step down after two years.

Described by his peers as a unifier and a team-builder, Venturi's first move as chairman was to bring the party to-

gether on April 22 to get organized and get to work. To start his march toward party unity he offered Tom Gooch the first vice chairman position.

"Dan made the most gracious and gentlemanly gesture in offering me the position, but I respectfully declined," Gooch said. "I feel I can be more effective as the Cuba Township chairman than as an appointed officer, but I told Dan unity is not a problem where I'm concerned."

While unity has been the favored buzzword in the Republican Party, Venturi sees

his most important task as leading an organization effective at communicating with not only voters, but with itself.

"Meaningful community outreach and enhanced communications between party leaders, all the way down to the precinct committeemen, will make us more successful and more effective in getting our message out," Venturi said. "Once that is in place, party unity will happen."

Venturi said high frustration levels, a lack of party organization and a failure to adequately utilize the many resources of the people in the party has contributed to a lack of enthusiasm and forward momentum. He added that he could turn that around.

"I have the ability to put partnerships together, find people with skills to help us meet our goals and build on their unique strengths," he said. "In the past, we'd make decisions at the committee level and just assume that the information would get to people on a timely basis, but it didn't and we'd end up with a big void of information. Now we'll be more effi-

cient and do a better job at getting our own people informed."

Venturi said he expects the revitalization of inter-party communications to serve his organization well as it gears up to meet its number one objective - getting Republican candidates elected in November.

The most important message to convey to voters, according to Venturi, is the philosophy of the party itself.

Lake County Republican Federation Executive Director Antoinetta "Ant" Simonian agreed.

"We're seeing this phenomenon statewide, as well," she said. "People are voting more for the person than the party."

The opportunity to sell candidates like the 8th Congressional District's David McSweeney to non-Republicans will come through many different channels, Venturi said.

"We'll do whatever it takes, give voters the information in whatever way they want it," Venturi said. "They may not agree with what we have to say but they'll have the opportunity to hear it and see what we stand for."

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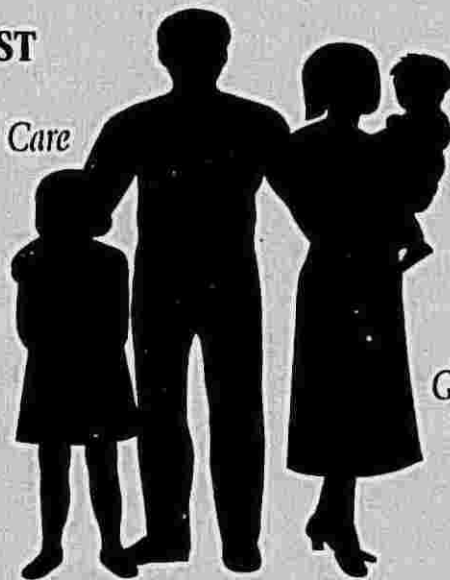
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Across the board, school programs like art have taken a hard hit in their budgets, and Subry said SEDOL programs are no different.

Other programs include the job training assistance program where, Subry said, 16 to 20 highly functioning students work at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee for the summer.

Subry added that about 40 percent of special-needs families make less than \$35,000 a year, which makes them eligible for lunch assistance. An additional 40 percent of special-needs students come from single-parent households.

Subry said the SEDOL Foundation also teaches sign language to caretakers of special-needs students.

"If you're a parent, you know how to sign," she said, adding that these programs are for people like grandparents and baby sitters.

GAGES LAKE - With an operating budget of more than \$400,000 a year, the SEDOL Foundation poured a pretty large drop in the bucket with its recent annual "Heart of Gold" dinner and dance.

The 15th annual event raised \$140,000.

The foundation helps support the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL).

According to Ann Subry, executive director of the SEDOL Foundation, the money raised will provide scholarships for students with special needs to attend summer camps, as well as other programs.

"Everything from musical enrichment to horticulture," Subry said.

Horticulture and other programs like art therapy provide sensory enrichment for the students and, for some special

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Our View

Aging drivers ruling roads

Driving is the only ticket to freedom in suburbia.

Whether you are 16 or 76, you need a car to get around — from home to work, the soccer field, the grocery store, the doctor's office.

Statistics show that the oldest drivers are more likely to be involved in fatal crashes than the youngest. The opposite appears to be true when comparing the groups against crashes with injuries.

Safety is becoming a bigger issue as the number of drivers older than 65 is expected to double to 70 million by 2030, reporter Tom Schlueter noted in a story published Wednesday.

Americans are more active, more healthy, and living longer. And elderly Americans will be driving longer.

The statistics cited above show that drivers in their mid-60s to mid-70s hold their own for safety compared with the youngest drivers. Still, they can't match the safety records of drivers in their middle ages.

Illinois ramps up requirements for people 75 and older when they renew their driver's licenses. They must pass a driving test for renewal every

four years. Driver's licenses for people 81 through 86 must be renewed every two years, and every year for those 87 and older.

In-person renewal reduces the death rate by 17 percent for drivers older than 85, according to a University of Illinois study. Vision testing helps, but no state requires mental or competency testing.

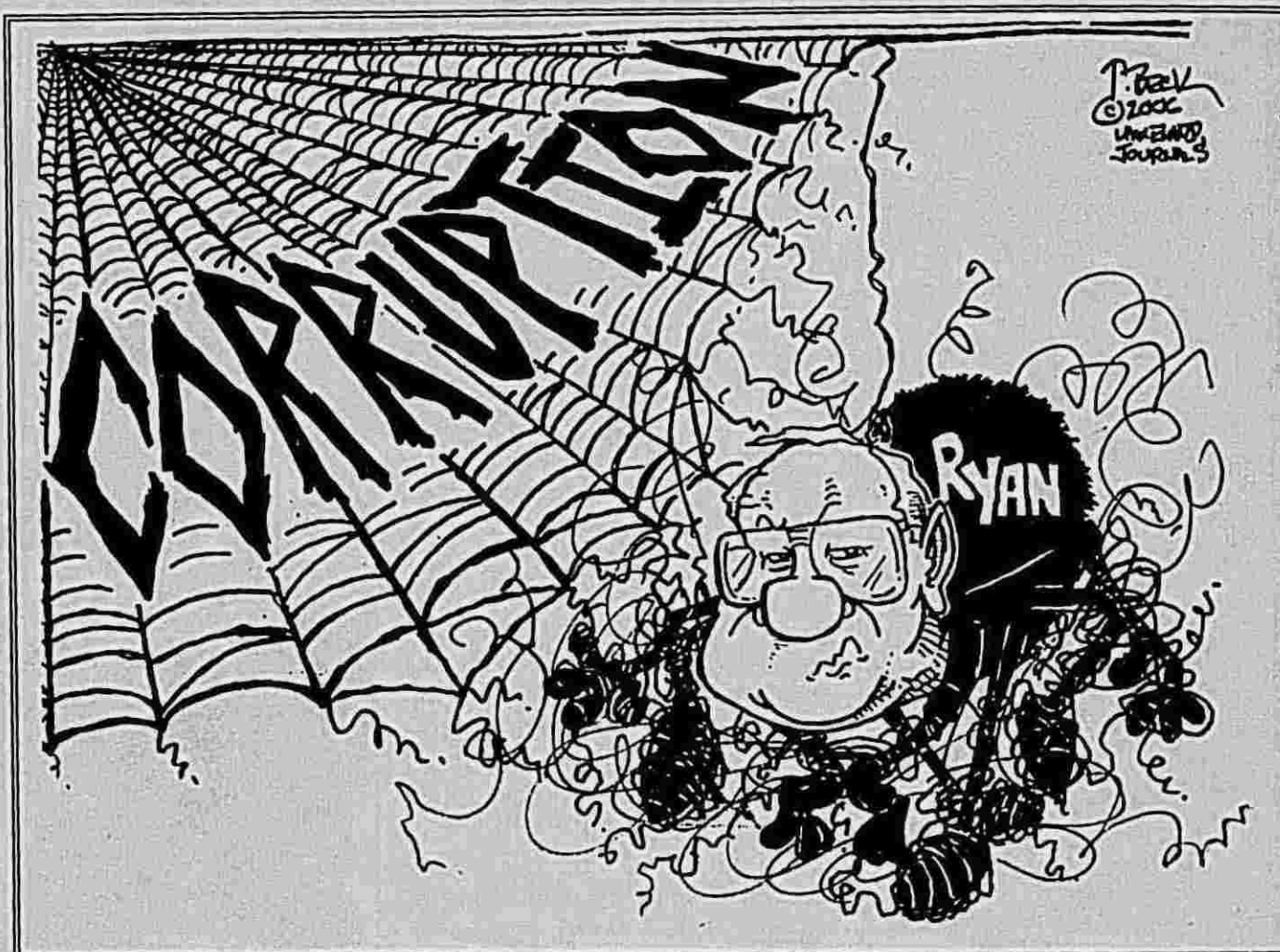
The most serious physical disability for elderly drivers is poor night vision. Risk evaluation, cognitive capacity and decision-making decrease with age, said David Rosenfield, whose study was published last year in the Elder Law Journal of the College of Law at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Senior citizens, and their families and friends, need to honestly assess their driving skills, and act appropriately.

And state government needs to closely monitor the increasingly vast number of older drivers.

Illinois laws seem reasonable, but Secretary of State Jesse White needs to delve deeper into the issue to make roads safer.

Sketch View



Off and Running

Early shots

Politics a policy priority

It's no wonder the state budget still hasn't been finalized. Between campaigning on a platform of feel-good legislation and sharpening his knives for November's attack, Gov. Blagojevich has obviously been too busy for much else.

Last week G-Rod took a pre-emptive strike against his Republican opponent for the governor's seat, State Treasurer Judy Barr Topinka. It was a timely attempt to kick a high-ranking GOP-er while down, as the entire Republican Party reeled from the blow sustained by ex-governor George H. Ryan's conviction on 18 counts of everything from racketeering to falsifying tax returns.

Far from being squeaky clean himself, G-Rod is certainly going to be using this latest Republican scandal to

present himself as the lesser of two evils. Not exactly a high endorsement, especially with a few independents, most notably State Senator James T. Meeks, I-Chicago, waiting in the wings to cash in on the



Esther J. Cepeda

political equity that comes with being a fresh-faced "reformer." The attack came in the form of paired 15-second ads highlighting J-Barr's opposition to an increase in minimum wages and a ban on assault weapons.

Her running mate, DuPage County State's Attorney Joe Birkett, was quick to defend Topinka's opposition, reminding us she is concerned about

losing more Illinois jobs and isn't partial to endorsing vague legislation on any issue.

Better yet was Birkett's take on the ads, which violated commonly held rules of political etiquette that say you wait until after Memorial Day to roar the November campaign to life.

"No one can remember when someone has come out this early with this much money," Birkett said. "I think the reason he is doing this is clear. He's in trouble."

Maybe Birkett is on to something, but then again, what else could he have said? We didn't get much of a respite from 2006 campaigning, and this is just a taste of what's to come.

At least the ads didn't feature the infamous Ryan/Topinka polka. But they will, they will.

See Birkett page 5D

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"Driving with the windows down, enjoying the weather."

Zack Pfister
Wadsworth



"Dandelions are mine. I put Scott's plus 2 on them."

Pat Hughes
Johnsburg

Partylines

This column of political notes is prepared from staff reports.

Kirk works to fuel change in rising gas costs

Congressman **Mark Kirk**, R-Highland Park, has outlined five pieces of federal legislation needed to help lower gas prices, which are already hovering around \$3 a gallon and are expected to rise higher this summer.

The legislation needed, according to Kirk, includes ending local gas monopolies, providing tax incentives for hybrid cars and increasing the amount of gas stations that carry E85 fuel.

According to the Web site, www.e85fuel.com, E85 fuel is the term for motor fuel blends of 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline.

"Conservation and alternative fuels will help," Kirk said.

E85 fuel sells, on average, 25 cents cheaper than regular gasoline.

While E85 fueling stations in Illinois have tripled during the past year, there is still a lack of fueling stations in Chicago and the outlying suburbs, Kirk said.

Illinois has 96 E85 stations, second only to Minnesota with 203 E85 stations.

Seals celebrates Earth Day

Dan Seals, Kirk's opponent in the November election for the 10th Congressional District, used an Earth Day event at

Somme Woods in Northbrook April 22 as an opportunity to discuss some of his ideas about protecting the environment.

"Earth Day is a great reminder to leave this world better than we found it, both for our own benefit and the benefit of future generations," he said. "Strong, well-funded environmental programs are good for the 10th District and good for America. As a member of Congress, I [would] work to reverse the trend of under-funding and reduced environmental standards."

Seals said he would work to secure funding for the goal of a clean, secure Lake Michigan as well. Seals points to the significant environmental degradation suffered by Lake Michigan over the last several years.

"I'm interested in supporting innovative, bold programs that will give America an economic advantage over our global competitors," he said. "It's time to recognize that the years of an oil-based economy are drawing to a close and move forward at a pace that will ensure that the U.S. has the edge."

No parking

The village of Gurnee Board

of Trustees received an installment of resident **Kevin Moss's** tirade focused on enforcement of ordinances – specifically, those that govern parking and signage – at its meeting on Monday. Moss, who brandished a videotape, reported that trucks had unlawfully parked in various places, including a cab that he said remained at the end of one street for four days.

Gurnee Mayor **Kristina Kovarik** identified the driver, in the latter instance, as the guest of a resident, who had requested permission for the parking.

"What if I want to park my battleship there tonight?" Moss said.

"If you could fit a battleship in a trailer and traffic could get around it, then we would [permit it]," she said.

Kovarik added that the ticket would cost about \$20.

"My offer stands," Kovarik said in reference to her office hours, on Thursdays in the village hall. She said she preferred for him to use this face time "rather than ... grandstand."

Moss also said he sees illegally placed advertising on a regular basis, and called for a proactive approach to preventing such signage.

Kovarik said officials could do nothing but pick up the signs.

Moss said consistent enforcement of ordinances increases property values.

Finally, Moss addressed the extended budget negotiations, which ended soon after when the trustees adopted the proposed budget for fiscal year 2006-2007 with a 4-2 vote.

Moss suggested the village charge \$5 for parking stickers. He estimated that this would raise "a lot of money," given Gurnee's approximate 10,500 single-family homes, according to Jim Hayner, village administrator.

Kovarik dismissed the idea, as it would cost residents, but not visitors.

Mayor for the day

Round Lake Trustee **Sherry Perkowitz** recently used some good old-fashioned motherly guilt against Round Lake Beach



Kristina Kovarik
Wants to avoid any "grandstanding."



Sherry Perkowitz
Not above "laying quilt" trip on officials.

Village President Richard Hill and the village board.

Perkowitz is spearheading the upcoming Round Lake Area Leadership Day on Monday, May 8. The program, often referred to as

"Mayor for the Day," will allow approximately 37 students from Magee Middle School to team up with local officials and administrators to see what they do on a daily basis.

"About 70 percent of these kids have Round Lake Beach addresses," Perkowitz told the group, but as of Monday night's meeting, no Round Lake Beach officials had signed-up to participate.

Deputy Clerk **Nancy Stein**, who served as clerk for the first time at Monday's meeting, was made the collector-of-names for Round Lake Beach participants. Trustee Susan "Sue" Butler said she would like to see one or two members of the village take on four to five students as part of the program.

GOP ices Oberweis

• BIRKETT

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The dog house

It just goes to show you, one size does not fit all. Lawmakers all over Illinois have been struggling for months to come up with regulations that will

protect people from vicious dog attacks following a particularly violent spate of such incidents late last year.

Despite the many proposed measures aimed at keeping dogs, such as pit bulls and rottweilers, from hurting innocent citizens, it has been widely debated that you cannot deem an animal vicious just because of its lineage.

There are plenty of placid "fight" dogs and, some argue, in the wrong hands any dog

can become vicious.

Case in point: one feisty Pomeranian decided to show a shocked and defenseless 80-pound pit bull named Capone who's who in Waukegan last week.

The three-pound unlicensed, unleashed and un-rabies-vaccinated puff ball, who had bitten Capone's owner Garry Laffredi two weeks earlier, drew blood from a paw and the head of the pit bull.

While Animal Control offi-

cialists took a bite out of the wallet of the owner in the form of citations and fines, the case clearly shows that we don't need vicious dog laws; we need bone-headed dog owner laws.

Call it quits

He was hoping that six would be the charm, but alas, it wasn't meant to be.

Hot on the heels of losing the Republican nomination for the governor's seat, Jim Oberweis has lost again. This time it was the Kane County

Republicans and the Republican State Central Committee that rebuked his leadership bids.

They say there are many second acts in politics, but that only counts if you have a first act. The fat lady sang, Jim; now it's time to call it done. The next project should be something light, whimsical even. Maybe a new ice cream flavor for the summer season. How about something rich and nutty? "Guv Luv," maybe.

Letters to the Editor

Why are we in this mess?

Every year for at least 30 years, the oil companies tell us that there will be a shortage of fuel because they must shut down for repairs and that reduces the availability of fuel.

They immediately raise the price even though it doesn't cost a penny more to produce. It is called gouging the public. How can they get away with this for 30 years? The answer is easy. The environmental lobbyist with big money have enough clout to keep even one refinery from being built.

The experts say we are 10 to 15 refineries short and we have known this in Congress for all those years. We have passed laws that we can't comply with as a new refinery because the EPA would shut them down.

We can't explore for oil and gas because the environmental lobby has a strangle hold on Congress.

Greenhouse gas is a concern for everyone but so is \$5 gas. If we follow on this same path, the transportation cost will be more than the product we are buying.

We are going to have another recession and it is all caused by poor energy policy. Common sense is not a requirement for being elected to any public office. We have proved that time after time by electing officials who make this country dependent on the people who are trying to destroy us. Why should we pay \$75

to \$100 a barrel for oil when they were making money at \$10

The poor and middle class are the losers. Millionaires don't worry about the cost of anything, let alone gas. I dare say there isn't one senator that isn't a millionaire many times over, so he isn't seeing things in the same light as you and me. Most of the House members are in the same boat.

It is time to back up the truck and throw them all out and start over.

Marvin Westfall
Lincolnshire

'Dear editor and citizens of Lake Villa Township

I am a citizen of Lake Villa Township who has been watching with great concern the politics and contract negotiations between Lake Villa Fire Protection District (LVFPD), Lake Villa Fire Department (LVFD) and the Lake Villa Rescue Squad (LVRS). I am a retired member of the Rescue Squad after serving as a volunteer paramedic for 23 years. During my tenure I served as president at the time of the controversy over the current public safety building on Deep Lake and Grand Avenue and as the treasurer for over 10 years.

I am very saddened by the continual conflict over the LVFPD contract. This is not and should not be about Marie Rollene, Lake Villa Fire or Lake Villa Rescue. This needs to be about the lives and safety of our citizens, their homes and businesses.

As a taxpayer, nurse, paramedic and former member of the LVRS, I

believe the current LVFPD board is doing the job each of us want them to do as they represent all of us. We need to stop the emotional pleas, theatrics and politics. I, as every citizen, expect LVFPD to make sure my home and family are protected in a cost effective manner that represents the best practice standards available in emergency services. I would hope for the safety and security of the dedicated fire and rescue personnel, that their chiefs would want that too. Did we not learn from Hurricane Katrina, the disaster that occurs when politics and control takes precedence over public safety?

Is the current inability to complete a contract the failure of the LVFPD, or those who stand to gain personally, professionally, and politically? The board has heard from each service in multiple open meetings and have stood firm in their conviction to the level of service they expect and we deserve. It is time we pay attention to the real matter at hand and that is the standards necessary for quality emergency care and education of our departments in order to ensure the safety of our rescue personnel and citizens.

I pray no citizen, fireman or paramedic are injured or killed as a result of a reduction in the expectations of performance by the contract or by either department allowing less than the best practice standards. In that case, who will answer for the outcome? Marie Rollene's replacement, the township supervisor and board, and or the departments involved?

Raeann M. Fuller
RN, CCRN, EMT-P

YWCA Lake County supports positive immigration reform

The YWCA Lake County is committed to advocating for peace, justice, freedom, and dignity for all people through the full realization of the YWCA mission to eliminate racism and empower women.

The United States is a nation built by generations of immigrants who have found unprecedented opportunity for safety, prosperity, and freedom within our borders. In communities throughout the country, for more than 150 years, YWCAs have opened their doors to facilitate

these profound opportunities.

The YWCA Lake County supports the rights of immigrant people to safety, to legal status, and to civil rights. We support policies that acknowledge the tremendous value that approximately 11 million undocumented people bring to our labor force and to our communities. We recognize that immigration policies are closely tied to the advancement of civil rights and racial justice for all people based on the premise that skin color, native language, and integration are often intertwined in the larger immigration discussion.

The YWCA Lake County will take positive action to advance the human and civil rights of immigrants in our communities, based on the recognition that these issues have a direct impact on our communities, the people served by our programs, and our workforce.

Elizabeth Forbrich
Executive Director
YWCA Lake County
Waukegan

Show some respect

We cannot turn on the news, our computers or pick up a newspaper without seeing or hearing about all the illegal immigrants in the U.S. Like most Americans, I am all for anyone wanting to come here for a better life, not that the U.S. is such a great place when you think about it, but you need to do it legally. The statistics show that there are more than 11 million illegal immigrants here, and if you ask me, the ones we need to blame are the people running this lovely country of ours.

They have allowed this to get out of hand like it is, and now that it is so out of hand, no one wants to deal with it. I know of no United States citizen that can go to any other country without a passport and it should be the same with anyone who wants to come here from any other country, including Mexico.

The politicians need to increase spending for border patrol instead of spending millions of the hard-working taxpayers dollars on illegal immigrants giving them free medical care, education, housing, food and whatever else they get. It is wrong that they qualify for so much help when they are not even legal citizens

and American born citizens cannot get the help they need when they fall on hard times. Stop giving it to them and they would have no reason to come here.

If they can afford to send the money they earn here back to their country, they should be taking care of their own kids, the government should not give them anything, especially if they are illegal. Millions of mothers have come here illegally and had their kids and because the kids were born in the U.S., they all get to stay. They should be sent back to Mexico. How is it that a newborn baby can be deemed a citizen when his or her parent is illegal?

Illegal immigrants are draining our hospitals, causing them to close down. I have a seriously ill daughter who has been in and out of the hospital for the past eight years. Her dad and I have paid out thousands and thousands of dollars in medical bills on her, we did not get off scott-free. My daughter ends up in the ER frequently because of her illness. We have no warning and, for the past year it has been insane what we have gone through when I have had to take her in to Condell. The waiting room is filled with Mexicans/Hispanics sitting with their IPA cards in their hands.

I lost my insurance after losing my job because of an accident. I applied for IPA for medical only and was turned down, as was my daughter, and when we have been at the office, we were the only white people in it. On IPA application forms it says you do not have to prove if you are a citizen, only your income. That is nonsense.

Our politicians can make all of this right by doing the right thing, and that is close the borders, arrest anyone here illegally and deport them, stop all the aid to anyone who is not legal including deporting all illegal mothers back when she has her kid/s, arrest and issue hefty fines to any employer who hires illegal immigrants.

If you want to be here, you have to be legal, follow our laws, pay your taxes and support yourself and your family. More than anything, show a little respect to a country who has been good to you.

Debbie Krueger
Grayslake

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No smoking?

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bacco blends in custom-made cigarettes, along with alcoholic beverages.

Technically not a bar or restaurant, the lounge may have slipped through a loophole. Chicago's ordinance allows smoking in businesses that derive at least 65 percent of their income from smokers, thus permitting "cigar bars" and the Marshall McGearly Tobacco Artisans lounge operated by Reynolds.

Although Pelas said 95 percent of those who sit at her bar are smokers, she would not get an exemption in Chicago. She said her bar accounts for about a third of her business. Still, it's enough to have an impact.

"More people might come after a year or so," she said. "But I don't think I could make it that long."

Ban derails Trax

Those in doubt of the effect of smoking bans on business can look at the experience of Trax in Deerfield.

With the ban in effect since March 1, owner Franco Farina has already experienced a 25-percent decrease in sales.

"I saw an effect by the second week in March," he said.

Farina had voluntarily banned smoking from his dining room for about four years before the no smoking ordinance was passed. But smoking was allowed in the 75-seat bar area.

Before the ban, smoking was also allowed on the 90-seat patio on the roof. The new ordinance bans that, too.

Because bartenders rely heavily on tip income, Farina has had to subsidize his bartenders with increased base pay to cover the losses they are experiencing.

"If I don't, they will go work someplace else," he said. "Right now, I am just breaking even, but if it gets worse, I will turn my keys over to the city."

Skokie protects bar income

While anti-smoking advocates quote statistics about increases in business in California following smoking bans, the figures might be compromised by an overall trend of increase in business experienced during the survey period.

At the same time, it can be

difficult to separate bar closings due to normal attrition and business failure, rather than the effects of the smoking ban.

Nevertheless, when Skokie instituted its ban two years ago, it exempted bars that have facilities separate from dining rooms as well as businesses that derive less than 25 percent of income from food sales.

As a result, Skokie's Village Inn saw no decrease in business. Manager Diana Rumsley said she was certain the figures would be different without the exemption, with other smoker-friendly municipalities close by.

"If you have a group of 10 people, and eight are non-smokers, they'll still go where the other two can smoke," she said.

She also noted that the passing of Cook County's smoking ban means the playing field is somewhat leveled in the county.

Leveling the playing field

Competition with areas that allow smoking can be devastating.

Pelas worries about rumors that a large restaurant chain known for its bar may be opening in an unincorporated part of Lake Villa Township less than a mile from RJ's.

Antioch's village board remains reluctant to pass an ordinance for fear of losing business to bars just over the state line.

As Vernon Hills considers a smoking ban, the adjacent village of Lincolnshire is keeping an eye on what happens there, even as it plans to approve its own smoking ban.

Although a county ordinance would help set a standard, Lake County, unlike Cook, is not a "home rule" county, and must follow the lead of the state.

"We don't have the authority to pass such an ordinance," said Suzi Schmidt, R-Lake Villa, county board chair and representative of County District 3. She said the state legislature had passed a law to so empower counties two weeks ago, but the governor has not yet signed it. He has 90 days in which to take action.

"We did pass a resolution in our health committee," Schmidt said. "We want a smoke-free county by January 2007."

She acknowledges the concerns of businesses in the unincorporated area around Fox Lake, on the border of McHenry County.

"I think there will eventually be a state-wide ban," she said. "But it might not happen until after Election Day."

Where do they stand on smoking bans?

Municipality	Ban in effect (effective)	Ban approved (effective)	Discussion pending	No ban, no plan
Antioch				X
Barrington				X
Buffalo Grove		X (10/1/06)		
Deerfield	X (3/1/06)			
Fox Lake				X
Gurnee				X
Hainesville				X
Highland Park	X (4/25/05)			
Lake Bluff				X
Lake Forest				X
Lake Villa			X	
Lake Zurich				X
Libertyville			X	
Lincolnshire			X	
Lindenhurst			X	
Long Grove				X
Mundelein				X
North Chicago				X
Round Lake				X
Round Lake Beach			X	
Round Lake Heights				X
Round Lake Park				X
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CASA looking for volunteers

SPECIAL TO LAKELAND JOURNALS

DEERFIELD — New training to become an advocate for abused children will start on May 10 in Deerfield and continue twice a week for eight weeks.

The final session, completing 40 hours of study, lectures and discussion, will take place in the Lake County Juvenile Court in Vernon Hills, where the new volunteers are sworn in by the presiding juvenile court judge.

"Making a difference in the life of a child is the service volunteers at Court Appointed Special Advocates perform," said Leslie Claiborne, advocate trainer for the Lake County based organization also known

as CASA.

Missed sessions can be made up during other training meetings. Claiborne noted there will be evening sessions later in the year for adults who cannot attend during the day. People who wish to help abused youngsters should call CASA at (847) 808-9154.

Claiborne said CASA has about 200 active advocates or volunteers from Lake and northern Cook counties. The need for new volunteers is constant as CASA is assigned new cases by the court, she said.

She said volunteers help the children know they matter and are important.

"Each individual child is our

future," she said. "When I see their grief, my heart goes out to them. They are abused physically and emotionally."

Adults in CASA's training program learn court procedures, Illinois guidelines, juvenile law, family dynamics, child growth and development, indicators of abuse and neglect, and an understanding of why these problems occur in a family.

The job of the volunteer is to be an advocate for the child in the courtroom and a fact finder for the judge giving them information to help in making life long decisions for the child.

The Juvenile Court judges have high praise for the advocates and for Lake County CASA.

CLC Board selects officers

GRAYSLAKE — The College of Lake County board of trustees conducted its annual reorganization at its April meeting, re-electing William M. Griffin of Lake Forest as chairman and Richard A. Anderson of Grayslake as vice chairman.

The trustees also seated Kristina Cornish of Gurnee as the student trustee for 2006-07.

Griffin and Anderson have held their positions as chairman and vice chairman since November 2004. Their new terms will continue until April 2007, when the board will conduct another reorganization following the spring election.

A CLC graduate and a former CLC adjunct faculty member, Chairman William M. Griffin earned bachelor's and master's degrees from DePaul University. He served on the board of trustees from 1995 to 2001 and returned to the board in 2003 after winning re-election. In his professional life, he is the chief operating officer of XTnrgy and is affiliated with Griffith, Grant and Lackie, a real estate firm in Lake Forest.

Vice chairman Richard A. Anderson was first elected to the board of trustees in 1974, while attending the college as a student. He has served continuously on the board of trustees since then, also serving four times as the board's chairman. After attending CLC, Anderson earned a bachelor's degree from Northeastern Illinois University and a juris doctor degree from Marquette University Law School. He is an attorney in practice in Grayslake.

The new student trustee, Kristina Cornish, 18, is a first-year student enrolled in the pre-medicine program. Active in campus life, she is a Student Government Association senator, a student ambassador and the treasurer of the college's Black Student Union. She replaces outgoing Student Trustee Yvonne Lopez, whom the board honored with a resolution.

Completing its annual reorganization, the board established its meeting schedule for

2006-2007. Regular monthly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month, except in November and December when meetings will be held on the third Tuesday. All meetings will be held on the Grayslake Campus, except the March meeting, which will be held at the Southlake Educational Center in Vernon Hills, and the October meeting, which will be held at the Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan.

Actions on Policies

The board approved a new policy designed to build up the college's fund balance over the next five years to equal or exceed 13 percent of budgeted operating fund expenditures. According to James Rock, vice president for administrative affairs, the new policy will strengthen the college's overall financial position and provide funds for unforeseen needs without the cost of short-term borrowing.

In a separate policy action, the trustees also authorized the CLC president to implement grant awards valued at less than \$100,000, with higher grant awards subject to board approval.

Academic Matters

Under programs, the trustees approved the addition of a new Associate of Arts in Teaching-Special Education, subject to approval by the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The new option will assist students in making a smoother transfer to a university degree program in special education.

The board also approved the calendar for the next academic year, delaying the start of the summer session 2007 by one week to allow more graduating high school students to attend classes. New, more flexible scheduling options are also being explored for next summer, including four-week, six-week and seven-week courses in addition to the traditional eight-week summer courses.

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Spring floral class to study spring wildflower display

If you have any lingering doubts that spring has arrived, visit a local nature preserve and note the abundant display of blooming wildflowers that currently grace our forests. Students attending the three-hour "Spring Woodland Flora" class in Lake County's Ryerson Woods Conservation Area on April 29, will have a front-row view of the peak of this floral display - and they'll gain a first-hand knowledge of plant identification and forest ecology.

The class, offered by the Chicagoland-based Natural History Exploration Guild, will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on April 29, and is open

to the public by prior registration. No prior experience in botany or plant identification is necessary. For more information, visit the Web site www.nheg.org or call Guild director Ray Wiggers at (847) 249-3839.

Ryerson Conservation Area, one of Lake County's best surviving bottomland-forest ecosystems, is located at 21950 N. Riverwoods Road in Deerfield.

The "Spring Woodland Flora" course is ideal for gardeners and budding naturalists who wish to learn more about the native plants of northeastern Illinois and the scenic but challenging environments they live in. The instructor for

the class is Wiggers. (For more on his background, visit his personal Web site at www.raymondwiggers.com.)

"This event offers residents of Chicago's northern suburbs the best chance to see spring-time's remarkably diverse and beautiful community of wildflowers. 'It's heartening to see such examples of surviving natural settings in our region, and I look forward to sharing these wonders with our class participants.'"

Sheriff's office monitors construction zones

The Lake County Sheriff's Office has been actively patrolling construction zones throughout the County since the beginning of March. Sheriff's deputies will continue these patrols throughout the spring, summer and fall in an effort to minimize speed violations and dangerous driving in these areas.

Over the years, road construction has become a fact of life during the warmer months in Lake County. The Sheriff's Office is committed to ensuring the safety of all the men and women who work to improve local streets and

highways each year.

"The Sheriff's Office understands that road construction zones can cause some undue stress on behalf of Lake County motorists," Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re said "I would ask that motorists exercise due care and patience while traveling in these construction zones."

Sheriff's deputies will strictly enforce all violations and motorists are reminded that a speeding violation in a construction zone can cost the driver \$375 in penalties.

Electronics, computer recycling project planned

Area residents can now do their part to save the environment and help children with disabilities at the same time by donating their used electronics/computer equipment to the Assistive Technology Exchange Network (ATEN) at the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL). The collection of the computers and other electronics equipment will be from 9 a.m. to noon on May 16 on the SEDOL campus at 18160 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake.

Participants can simply drive up and drop off their equipment and receive a donation letter. Members of the Assistive Technology Exchange Network (ATEN) will examine and refurbish (if possible) any equipment and distribute it back to children with disabilities. Equipment that cannot be refurbished will be discarded appropriately by ATEN. Some of the items accepted are: computers and peripherals, VCR, cell phones, and scanners.

"Computer recycling is the largest growing segment of our waste stream," said Bob Casteel, of the Department of

Commerce and Economic Opportunity. "Twenty million computers became obsolete in 1997. There's a projection that growth is going to increase 18 percent per year over the next 10 years. ATEN is trying to capitalize on the recycling as opposed to discarding them into the environment."

Students receive much needed assistive technology equipment; donors receive tax benefit for their donations, and the environment is spared dangerous e-waste.

For further information or to setup a specific time for a larger donation, contact Mary Sowers, SEDOL Technology Coordinator, at (847) 548-8470, ext. 271.

SEDOL is a special education cooperative organized in 1960 to provide cooperative program planning, instructional programs, related services and professional staff development in order to assure an appropriate education for children with disabilities from birth through age 21, residing within the boundaries of 36 participating school districts.

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● A Look Back Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives

I see them

Lakeland Archives
Thursday, April 22, 1976



David Sobie and Jamie Bauer work together in an Easter egg hunt, sharing a special pile of foil-wrapped goodies while other youngsters scurry around. When counting was over, David was winner in his category, collecting 34 eggs and a special prize. — Photo by Barbara Kelling.

30 YEARS AGO 1976

A concern for future roads in the Grayslake planning area prompted a meeting between the Grayslake Planning Commission and Round Lake Park Planning Commission Members.

The particular area for discussion at the meeting was the area south of Round Lake Park and Grayslake, which was part of the area being considered for annexation to Round Lake Park, known as the Alter property or Unity Venture.

Grayslake Planning Commission Chairman Fred Schaefer said it was important to plan and go on the record with state and county officials on what major streets in the area should be considered.

Planning was also deemed important by Grayslake planners, because of the new proposed superhighway, State Route 53.

20 YEARS AGO 1986

Wauconda Unit School District 118 officials were waiting to see whether the McHenry County Regional Board of School Trustees would appeal a McHenry County Circuit Court ruling to annex to Fox River Shores subdivision in McHenry County to District 118.

The area to be annexed comprised 484 acres in the Fox River Shores subdivision in Island Lake, of which 50 acres were being planned for commercial development.

15 YEARS AGO 1991

It was back to the drawing board when it came to bidding for the new Gurnee Village Hall.

The Gurnee Village Board rejected initial bids, deeming them too high. The site for the new village hall was O'Plaine Road at North Avenue.

— Compiled by MATT PERA

● CLC Notes

Watercolor Painting trip to Galena

Watercolor artists of all levels are invited to journey to beautiful Galena May 31 to June 4 for a Galena Watercolor Field Study course sponsored by the College of Lake County. This two-credit class will be led by Bob Lossmann, a CLC arts and humanities instructor and field study leader. Previous watercolor experience is not necessary. The estimated cost is \$200 for accommodations at the Chestnut Mountain Resort (double occupancy) plus CLC tuition.

The course includes lecture/demonstrations in water-based media, hands-on painting excursions to various Galena-area sites plus additional studio time at the CLC Grayslake campus. Two academic credits are available for completion of the field study course, either in ART 128 or ART 220.

For more information, contact Bob Lossmann at (847) 543-2436 or rlossmann@clcillinois.edu.

Black Student Union Ball

The community is invited to attend the College of Lake County Black Student Union Heritage Ball and Scholarship dinner at 7 p.m. on May 18 at the Lake County Conference and Banquet Center, 248 Ambrogio Drive in Gurnee. Hors d'oeuvres begin at 6:45 p.m., followed by the banquet at 7 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m.

To purchase tickets (\$25 each) or for more information, contact the CLC Multicultural Student Center at (847) 543-2649.

Job Fair for individuals with disabilities

Lake County individuals with disabilities who are searching for a job are invited to a special job fair at the College of Lake County from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 1 in room C 002. The fair is sponsored by the college's Office for Students with Disabilities and the Career and Placement Services Center. The human services agencies and employers participating include Ability Links, Division of Rehabilitation Services, Illinois Department of Human Services, Jewish Vocational Services, Lake County Center for Independent Living, Six Flags, Pitney Bowes and Countryside Association. A sign language interpreter will be available.

For more information, call the CLC Office for Students with Disabilities at (847) 543-2474.

Winners named in 25th annual student art exhibition

Winners in the 25th Annual Student Art Exhibit at the College of Lake County were announced at an opening reception at the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the Grayslake campus. The juried exhibit featured 64 artworks created by 53 CLC students. The exhibit will be on display through May 13 in the gallery, located in the Learning Resource Center.

The Lake County Art League will present two \$500 scholarships. Abel Aguilar (North Chicago) received the Lake County Art League Scholarship Award, and Aelan Seo (Grayslake) received the Phoebe Boyd Scholarship Award. Nine students will receive cash merit awards from the CLC Office of Student Activities. The winners were Christopher Brown (Mundelein), digital imaging; Lisa Cote (Libertyville), egg tempera; Ivana Grujic (Lake Villa), metal jewelry; Shu Hwang (Libertyville), ceramics; Sally Baker Keller (Gurnee), oil painting; Judith Ledvora (Round Lake Beach), photo; Alexander Newton (Ingleside), charcoal; Laura Waring (Deerfield), mixed media; and Patricia Waugh (Island Lake), ceramics.

The featured students were enrolled in painting, drawing, photography, ceramics, sculpture and computer graphics courses at CLC. The juror was Dubhe Carreño, owner of the Dubhe Carreño Gallery, Chicago, and an instructor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the Grayslake campus is a project of the College of Lake County Foundation and is located in the west wing of the main campus building in Grayslake, 19351 W. Washington St. Patrons should enter through the C wing and proceed toward the Learning Resource Center. For further information about the gallery, con-

tact curator Steve Jones at (847) 543-2240 or at sjones@clcillinois.edu. Or visit <http://yyz.clcillinois.edu/artgallery>. This exhibit is partially sponsored by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Battle of the Bands

Rock bands will compete head to head at the College of Lake County on May 5 at the CLC Annual Battle of the Bands, starting at 8 p.m. in the C Wing Auditorium, C 005.

Local bands auditioned for the opportunity to perform, and the following bands were chosen: J'espere, One Without, Aglet, Winner Takes All and Desdinova. The winning band will receive 13 hours of studio recording time.

Battle of the Bands will feature a guest emcee, judges and a performance by Thornbird, a Los Angeles band that has performed at CLC several times in the past. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. This event is sponsored by the CLC Student Activities Program Board. For more information, call (847) 543-2290.

CLC Concert Band

Songs of the sea and water will be performed by the College of Lake County Concert Band at its spring concert on May 11. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Mainstage Theatre in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on CLC's Grayslake campus.

The Concert Band, directed by

Paul Hefner, will present a varied program of classical and popular selections.

The concert is free but tickets are required. For information and tickets, call the CLC Box Office at (847) 543-2300, stop by the CLC Box Office, located in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on CLC's Grayslake campus or visit www.clcillinois.edu/tickets. The Box Office opens 90 minutes before the performance.

Auditions for 'The King and I'

Auditions for the College of Lake County Theatre and Dance departments' summer musical "The King and I" will be held May 15 and 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on the Grayslake Campus. Call backs will be held on May 18. Director Tom Mitchell will be casting all ages and ethnic backgrounds, and CLC students and members of the community are invited to audition. Valerie Alpert, CLC dance instructor, will serve as the show's choreographer. The classic Rodgers and Mannerstein musical will be presented in the 600-seat Mainstage Theatre July 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. "The King and I" is a dramatic, richly textured and poignant tale, where western culture and eastern culture collide in the beautiful land of Siam.

For more information, contact Tom Mitchell at (847) 543-2967 or tmitchell@clcillinois.edu.

Inside the regional crime laboratory

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
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MUNDELEIN – Take away the glamour and fake technology from the popular television show “CSI.”

What's left is Lake County's own real-life “CSI,” the Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Laboratory.

The lab, which serves Lake County and the northern part of Cook County, is located in Vernon Hills. Garth Glassburg, the executive director of the crime lab, was quick to point out to a group of citizens participating in the Mundelein Citizen Police Academy that his job is nothing like “CSI.”

“Crime lab people really hate ‘CSI,’” he said.

It gives the public the wrong idea about crime labs, he said. Most of the high-tech, crime-solving methods on the show aren't even real.

So, while not all of the technology exists, the regional crime lab still tackles heavy cases. Utilizing fingerprints, DNA samples, bloodstain pattern analysis, toxicology tests and more, the 12 employees of

the local crime lab solve homicides, sexual assault cases and other crimes that come their way.

“CSI” isn't the only show that gives misconceptions about crime solving. Tampering with evidence may seem common on television, but it rarely happens in real life. The crime lab developed a program privately and locally called “The BEAST,” which includes the bar coding and tracking of evidence. The program is now used nationally.

Locally, the lab sees many cases involving drug chemistry. Glassburg said the most commonly seen drugs in the Midwest, according to toxicology results, are marijuana and cocaine, with heroin a distant third.

The workers at the lab take their jobs seriously but keep a sense of humor.

“We've seen some really funny drug cases,” Glassburg said.

He recalled one case in which a man swallowed 232 balloons full of MDMA, or ecstasy. He became very ill and had to receive surgery to remove the balloons because he couldn't “pass” them.

“He had a really bad day,” Glassburg joked.

When the balloons were removed, the nurse counted 231 and the crime lab counted 232. The man tried to claim that the 232 balloons came from some other patient.

“His defense was that they weren't his,” Glassburg said.

The crime lab also sees many toxicology cases. Nearly half of suspected cases of driving under the influence are for marijuana only, according to Glassburg.

The lab also receives requests to find fingerprints on pieces of evidence. Only about 20 percent of all guns that come

into the lab contain fingerprints, Glassburg said, and the lab has never been able to pull fingerprints from a gun cartridge. That's because the cartridge becomes so hot when used that it evaporates the oils left from prints.

They way they find prints is by using a superglue chamber. Guns are literally placed in a chamber and lightly coated with superglue, which shows whether fingerprints are present or not.

DNA, a newer but useful method to aid in solving crimes, is also common. Glassburg said workers at the lab can use body fluids from

clothing, drink containers, cigarette butts, envelopes and a variety of other places to aid in solving crime.

“Good hygiene is bad for forensics,” he said, only half joking.

One thing Glassburg sees is the lack of thought by people before committing a crime.

“There's a big disconnect sometimes between what people do and what they think the consequences are,” he said.

This is the first article in a 10-part series about the Mundelein Citizen Police Academy.

Earth Day doings



Candace H. Johnson - cjohnson@nwnewsgroup.com

College of Lake County student Paul Jones of Island Lake and his son, Tyler, 13, tear down a branch of a buckthorn tree after they cut off most of it during a volunteer workday at Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve in Graylake.

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Family Support Group meeting to focus on Alzheimer's Disease

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, in cooperation with the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group meeting on Tuesday, May 30, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in room 137 of the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to share their personal experiences in caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease.

The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling the Lake County Health Department at 847-377-8097.

When work has dried out (your eyes)

If you are one of the 77 million computer users in the United States, chances are you occasionally suffer from tired and burning eyes, dry eyes, headaches, double or blurred vision, color distortion, eye strain or a loss of vision focus. And, if you are one of the millions of people who wear contact lenses, your symptoms can be even worse and more frequent.

What you may not realize is that some of these symptoms of what is called Computer Vision Syndrome (CVS) may be alleviated thanks to recent improvements in contact lens care and eye care.

"When people use computers, their blinking rate slows down dramatically," says Dr. Jenny Smythe of the Pacific University College of Optometry. "Less blinking means less natural tears across the surface of the eyes. This dryness is a contributing factor to CVS."

Dr. Smythe suggests follow-

ing these tips to protect yourself from developing CVS:

Take a Break

"The easiest thing to do is to simply take a break," says Dr. Smythe. "Prolonged, continual computer use is the single biggest risk factor in developing the symptoms associated with CVS. You should take frequent rests, approximately every 15 to 30 minutes to avoid eyestrain – even if it's just looking away from your computer and focusing on something else in the distance."

Care and wear correctly

"Many contact lens wearers assume all contact lens solutions are alike, but recent advances in lens care technology can make a big difference in the comfort of your lenses," says Smythe. "Not all contact solutions are compatible with every type of lens, so many people who experience dry, uncomfortable eyes may be using the wrong contact lens



Frequent breaks will help reduce the chance of CVS.

solution."

Smythe advises anyone who experiences discomfort while wearing contact lenses, whether they use a computer or not, to speak with their eye care professional.

Fix your workspace

The American Optometric Association advises workers to keep computer monitors 16 to 30 inches from your eyes and tilted at a 10 to 20 degree angle. The top of the monitor should sit horizontally at eye level. A good anti-glare filter can further reduce the chances of developing CVS.

Adjusting the colors on your monitor can also help sharpen clarity. Larger, dark letters on a light background works best for most computer users and reduces eyestrain.

Lighten up

Be aware of the lighting in the workspace. Office spaces are often too bright and fluorescent lighting should be avoided when possible. Use desk lamps to help soften the contrast of lighting and monitor brightness.

Visit your eye care professional

"The most important tip," says Dr. Smythe, "is to visit your eye doctor regularly, especially if you think you're experiencing any of the symptoms related to CVS. Your eye doctor can help you take other necessary steps to eliminate CVS."

For more information, visit www.opti-free.com. Courtesy of ARA Content



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Sarah Cooper, breast cancer survivor

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ROY ALFRED 'ANDY' OSBORN/SSGT USMC (RETIRED)

Born: April 15, 1930
Died: April 14, 2006



INGLESIDE—Roy Osborn, age 75, passed away suddenly on Friday April 14, 2006. Andy was interested in all things mechanical, (especially cars), in history, and loved his companion Chihuahuas. He was a ham radio operator for decades, making lifelong friends through it. In his later years, one of his greatest pleasures was to hand out quarters in restaurants to children and admonish them to "mind your mother and dad." He lived his life on his own terms, had a generous heart and lived much of his life in service to them.

He was born April 15, 1930 in Danville. He attended junior high and high school in Marshfield, Wis., and joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1948. After serving in Korea, he returned to Marshfield and served the community as a police officer for several years. He then went back on active

duty in the Marine Corps, serving three tours in Vietnam, retiring in 1974. He was a Supply Sergeant and MARS Radio Operator and received a combat action ribbon, a good conduct medal w/5*, a Vietnam Service Medal W/5*, the RVN Cross of Gallantry and a Vietnam Campaign Medal.

After retiring from the military, he went to school at the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa Okla., attaining two associate degrees and NDT Certificate. He used this knowledge as he worked in quality control as a welding inspector on the Alaska pipeline and in many of the nuclear power plants across the United States. He made his home in the south, in Oklahoma, Georgia, South Carolina, and Mississippi, until returning to Illinois in 2002 to live with his sister, Susan.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ferris L. Osborn, his step-mother, Dortha E. (nee Williams) Osborn; his mother, Hazel (nee Reik); and one brother, John Gerhard Osborn.

He is survived by his sisters: Susan (Jan Bairstow) Osborn, Reva (Stephen) Mitchell, Alberta (William) Forst, Almyra (the late David) Reed, and Dortha E. Osborn; and one

brother, Richard G. (Patricia) Osborn, and many nieces, nephews, aunts, and cousins.

On April 22, the family greeted visitors, starting at 10 a.m., at The Chapel, in Grayslake. A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Interment was private, in Danville. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Fox Lake Volunteer Fire and Rescue, PO Box 26, Fox Lake IL 60020.

DEACON CHESTER M. KOZUCHOWSKI

Born: July 14, 1911

Died: April 16, 2006

He served in the Pacific Rim in the Army during WWII



GRAYSLAKE—Deacon Chester M. Kozuchowski, commonly called "Chet Cozy" of Grayslake, died on Sunday, April 16, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago and moved to Grayslake in 1946, after serving in the Pacific Rim in the Army during

World War II. Hewas a Past District Deputy. A member of the Lake County Board of Review, Chet served as Avon Township Assessor, and was also a trustee on the Village of Round Lake Beach. He also volunteered as an E.M. and chaplain, at St. Therese Hospital. He is preceded in death by his parents Henry and Stella (nee Malanowski) Kozuchowski; his wife Ursula V. (nee Zielinski) Kozuchowski in 1992; and his brother, Walter.

Survivors include his sister Veronica LaVerne and Barney Clark of Mesa, Ariz.; his niece; his cousins; his nephew; two great nephews and one great-great-nephew.

A Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m., on April 20 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., on April 19 at St. Gilbert Church (new church). In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

KRYSTAL HESKIN

Born: Jan. 7, 1975

Died: April 18, 2006

She was a wonderful person with a

wonderful heart

GRAYSLAKE—Krystal Heskin, age 31 of Grayslake formerly of Chicago, died April 18, 2006 in Elk Grove Village. Born in Chicago to Robert and Jennie (nee Martin) Heskin, Krystal was a wonderful person with a wonderful heart.

Survivors include her aforementioned parents; her siblings Victoria Lynn (Stephen) Sears and Robert Scott (Sharon) Heskin; her grandparents Chloe Martin and James Martin; her nephews; and her nieces. She was preceded in death by her grandparents Stephen and Elizabeth Heskin; her aunt, and her uncle. Services were privately held. All care and services were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake.

LLOYD D. 'MAC' MC ROY

Born: Sept. 25, 1934

Died: April 20, 2006

He played semi-pro-baseball and basketball

LAKE VILLA—Lloyd D. "Mac"

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McRoy, age 71 a resident of Lake Villa passed away April 20, 2006 at his home in Lake Villa. He was born in Maywood, to the late Lloyd and Alice McRoy. Lloyd was a great athlete and lettered in many sports while attending Grayslake High School. He played semi-pro baseball and basketball in his younger days and later golf became his passion.

Lloyd is survived by his wife of 47 years Shirley; his dog Ursula; his brothers Robert, Tim, and Lee (Diane) McRoy, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sister, Marilyn Obenauf and his parents.

A memorial service was held April 24, at noon at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited an hour prior to the service at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 100 W. Palatine Rd. Ste 150, Palatine, IL 60067.

KAREN M. JOHNSON

Born: April 27, 1961
Died: April 22, 2006

She was a farmer at heart

MUNDELEIN—Karen M. Johnson, age 44, of Mundelein, died April 22, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Evanston. She enjoyed gardening, cooking visiting her relatives and friends in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

She is survived by her parents Vern and Rita Johnson; grandmother, Mary Ann Johnson; her sister, Barbara (Chuck) Behrendt and her brothers, Bruce (Onica) Johnson and Dan Johnson; and nieces and nephews.

Visitation was April 25 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Kristan Funeral Home in Mundelein with a funeral service at 5 p.m. Graveside service was held April 28 at 11 a.m. in Nadeau Township Cemetery in Michigan.

JOSEPHINE R. SPEDALE

Born: March 9, 1921
Died: April 21, 2006

She was a telephone operator for Ameritech/Illinois Bell

INGLESIDE—Josephine R. Spedale, age 85, of Ingleside, passed away Friday, April 21, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in

Hammond, Ind., the daughter of the late Joseph and Hetta (Setlack) Jarek. She married Joseph Spedale in 1940 in Chicago and he preceded her in death in 1979.

Survivors are her daughter, Celeste Pesh of Ingleside; her grandchildren, Connie (Steven) Schluter and Christopher Jacobson and her great-grandson, Daniel.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., April 26 at St. Bede Church in Ingleside with Rev. Tim Fairman officiating. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, on April 26 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

DAVID BRIAN JOHNSON

Born: Dec. 20, 1980

Died: April 17, 2006

His hobbies were playing pool, traveling, gambling and to have fun and visit his friends

ANTIOCH—David Brian Johnson, age 25, of Antioch, passed away suddenly, Monday, April 17, 2006, from injuries received in an auto accident. He was born in Waukegan, the son of Dennis and Teri (Quirk) Johnson. He attended St. Peter Grade School, Antioch High School and the College of Lake County and had worked at INTRUPA as a supervisor in shipping.

He is survived by his parents, Dennis and Teri Johnson with whom he made his home; his sisters, Jean Ellen and Julie Johnson, both of Vernon Hills; his grandmother, Mary Johnson of Crown Point, Ind.; his great aunt, sister Jane Quirk of Antioch; several aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

Funeral Service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., April 21, at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m., April 20, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory, may be made to St. Peter Grade School, 900 St. Peter St., Antioch, IL 60002.

WARREN W. GAMACHE

Born: April 7, 1913

Died: April 18, 2006

He was a retired truck driver for Landon Cartage in Chicago

FOX LAKE (formerly)—Warren W. Gamache, age 93, a former resident of Fox Lake, passed away Tuesday, April 18, 2006 at the Lexington

Healthcare Center in Orland Park. He was born in Chicago, where he lived until retiring to Mesa, Ariz. Warren was a retired truck driver for Landon Cartage in Chicago.

Surviving are two children, Norma (Tom) Amerantos of Wheeling and Alan (Leona) Gamache of Tinley Park; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and his sister, Lorraine of Skokie. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Bertha Gamache; by his wife, Dolores (nee Kunke) Gamache in 2002; by a grandson, Michael and his brother, Norman.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. April 20 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Fremont Center. Visitation was for one hour prior to the service on April 20.

CAROLE CAMILE BLANKENBERG

Born: Sept. 6, 1944

Died: April 19, 2006

Preceded in death by her husband, Jerry on April 30, 1996

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Carol Camile Blankenberg, age 62, died April 19, 2006, at Holy Family Medical Center, in Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry on April 30, 1996.

Survivors are four daughters, Kari (Roger) Lichter, Jennifer (Jason) Agostinho, Julie (Brandt) Cotton and Katherine Mendoza; her mother, Charlotte Wilste.

Funeral service was held April 21 at the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Arrangements were handled by the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake.

HELEN F. JORDAN

Born: Sept. 11, 1917

Died: April 21, 2006

She loved to knit, crochet, read and go out to eat

NORTH CHICAGO—Helen F. Jordan, age 88, of North Chicago, died Friday, April 21, 2006 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She married Frank Jordan in 1935 in Waukegan. Helen retired from Abbott Laboratories in 1982 as a supervisor.

Survivors include a daughter, Dolores "Dolly" Kennedy of Gurnee; a son, James Jordan of North Chicago;

many grandchildren; great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; as well as a sister, Ann Groat of Zion; and a brother, James (Corky) (Rita) Zorc of Libertyville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, on June 21, 2001; a son, Charles on Dec. 16, 2004; as well as four sisters and three brothers.

Funeral service was held on April 26 at 10 a.m. at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee. Entombment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends called at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. on April 25 and from 9 a.m., April 26, until the time of service. Donations may be made in her memory to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

LUCILE WRIGHT

Born: Nov. 16, 1923

Died: April 23, 2006

She enjoyed having lunch with her friends and loved her dogs

WAUKEGAN—Lucile Wright, age 82, of Waukegan, passed away on Sunday, April 23, 2006 at Winchester House in Libertyville. Lucile was a deputy clerk serving in the Waukegan City Clerks office.

She is survived by her cousins, William (Barbara) Stovall and family of Santa Ysbel, Calif., Phil (Sharon) Wright and family of LaVerna, Calif., Jim (Betty) Wright and family of Waukegan; also by lifelong friends, Ruth (Floyd) Ladel of Prospect Heights, Betty (Walter) Edwards of Waukegan and Lee Sackman of Waukegan. She was preceded in death by her parents, Cyrus and Cora (nee Edwards) Wright.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m., April 26, at the Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan. Interment was at the North Shore Garden of Memories, in North Chicago. Donations in Lucile's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601-7633 or to your favorite charity.

JOHN 'JACK' MRUK

Born: Jan. 26, 1932

Died: April 22, 2006

He was a carpenter and founded the Lake County Insulation

GURNEE—John "Jack" Mruk, age 74, of Gurnee, died Saturday, April 22, 2006 at the Waukegan Pavilion Nursing Home with his wife at his side. He was married 52 years to his loving and devoted wife, Charlene. In 1997, he retired from being a build-

ing inspector for the city of Waukegan.

Jack is survived by his wife, Charlene; his children, Michael (Grace) Mruk of Anchorage, Alaska Thomas (Kimberly) Mruk of Maricopa, Ariz., Janet (Thomas) Bezouska of Grayslake and Douglas Mruk of Anchorage, Alaska; grandchildren; his sister; his brother; sister-in-law and his stepmother, Josephine Mruk of Zion. He was preceded in death by his sister and brother-in-law; a brother and his parents, John and Laura Mruk.

Visitation was on April 26, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home. Service was at 10 a.m., April 27, at St. Paul the Apostle Church, in Gurnee. Burial followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jack's name may be made to the American Heart Association.

FRANCES M. REYNOLDS

Born: Oct. 4, 1918

Died: April 23, 2006

She was a member of the Lake County Farm Bureau

NEWPORT TOWNSHIP—Frances M. Reynolds, age 87, a resident of Newport Township for many years, passed away on Sunday, April 23, 2006 at Manor Care in Libertyville. She was a member of the Wadsworth Historical Society and the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Fran is survived by her daughters, Marijane (Terrance) Barba of Libertyville and Marijo (David) Falstad of Lindenhurst; her grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph in 1980; and her parents, George and Mary (nee Nugent) Pestka.

Funeral Mass was at 11 a.m. April 25 at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth with Fr. James Merold officiating. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends called at the church on April 25 from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass. Arrangements were handled by the Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan.

FRANCIS H. DOBNER

Born: Feb. 15, 1920

Died: April 19, 2006

Formerly of Lake Zurich

VERNON HILLS—Francis H. Dobner, age 86, of Vernon Hills, formerly of Lake Zurich, died April 19, 2006. He was born in Wauconda.

Survivors include his children, Carol (Roy) Ruck of Wadena, Minn.; Diane (Chuck) Donat of Lake Villa; Jerry (Fran) of Columbus, Ohio; Theodore of Eureka, Fla.; Barbara Runions of Vernon Hills and Sharon Dobner of Beach Park; 18 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; a brother and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred J. (Ludwig) Dobner; children, Darlene, Sandra, Deborah and Donald; and a sister, Rita Coppi.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., April 25, in the Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home in Lake Zurich. Interment was at Willow Lawn Memorial Park in Vernon Hills. Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. on April 24 in the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, Ste. 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

JOSEPH A. FAVERO

Born: Dec. 17, 1930
Died: April 17, 2006

He taught music in the Waukegan public schools until 1992



WAUKEGAN—Joseph A. Favero, age 75, of Waukegan, died on Monday, April 17, 2006 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Joe served his country from 1954, first in the 5th Army, and then as bandmaster of the 85th Division Band. His last assignment was with the 566th Air Force Band until he was honorably discharged. He retired to his former Army Rank of Chief Warrant Officer 3.

He is survived by three children, Antoinette and Timothy, both of Waukegan, and Terrence, and his wife, Linda; and two grandchildren; and a brother and his wife, of Twain Harte, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith Buckley Favero; and his parents, Bartholomew C. and Edna Kemeza Favero. Joe performed with the Waukegan Municipal Band and the Waukegan Symphony Concert Chorus. A street in Bowen Park is named for him.

Family and friends visited at the Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan, on April 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. Funeral Mass was held on April 22 at 11 a.m., at Saint Anastasia

Church in Waukegan. Visitation preceded the Mass at 10 a.m. at the church. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Donations in lieu of flowers, may be made to the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Drive, Waukegan, IL 60087.

GERTRUDE E. WOJCIK

Born: Jan. 19, 1929
Died: April 18, 2006

She enjoyed cooking, gardening and taking day trips to Wisconsin

GURNEE—Gertrude J. Wojcik, age 77 of Gurnee, formerly of North Chicago, died April 18, 2006 at home. She was born in Poland and married Stanley "Stash" Wojcik on Dec. 23, 1950 in Germany.

Survivors include three daughters, Theresa Wojcik of North Chicago, Sophie (George) Martin of Gurnee and Regina Dominick of Grove City, Ohio; a son, Stanley (Nicola) Wojcik Jr. of Zion; six grandchildren; and a brother in Germany. Gertrude was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley on Sept. 17, 1998; as well as a sister; and a brother.

Funeral service was held on April 20 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville with Rev. Chris Fox officiating. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. There was no visitation. Donations may be made in her memory to Condell Hospice. The Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee handled the arrangements.

JOHN P. BRENNAN JR.

Born: Aug. 12, 1934

Died: April 19, 2006

He studied at Sophia Jesuit University in Tokyo, Japan



LIBERTYVILLE—John P. Brennan Jr., age 71 of Libertyville, died April 19, 2006 in the Emergency Room of Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. John had served in Japan and Germany in the Security Service of The U.S. Air Force.

Survived by his wife, Anne (nee Glaser) of 45 years of marriage; his children, Sean, Steven and Sharon; and his niece and nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents;

and his brother, William

Funeral service was at 9:30 a.m., April 22, from McMurrough Funeral Chapel in Libertyville., then to St. Joseph Church in Libertyville for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was on April 21 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Memorial donations may be made to the MICU Fund, c/o Libertyville Fire Department, 1551 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.

SERA EVANGELINE PARCELLS

Born: Infant
Died: April 21, 2006

Infant daughter of Fred and Lisa Parcels

MUNDELEIN—Sera Evangeline Parcels, infant, died Friday, April 21, 2006 at the Evanston Hospital.

Daughter of Fred and Lisa Parcels of Mundelein; sister of Anna; granddaughter of Peter and Barbara Vander Vliet of Union, Mich. and Charles Parcels of Waukegan; niece of Craig Parcels of Lincolnshire and Jeffrey (Diane) Vander Vliet of Elkhart, Ind. She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Winifred Parcels in 2003.

A graveside service was held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, April 28 at Arrowood Cemetery on Route 45 in Vernon Hills, with the Rev. J.D. Millar, officiating. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

ELSIE M. COYLE

Born: Dec. 22, 1910
Died: April 22, 2006

She had been a former volunteer for the Girl Scouts

LIBERTYVILLE—Elsie M. Coyle, age 95, of Libertyville, died Saturday, April 22, 2006 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. Elsie had been a former volunteer for the Girl Scouts and also served Meals on Wheels at the Civic Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are two daughters, Joan (Paul) Maas of Deerfield and Mary (Chuck) Buccola of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; seven grandchildren, John, Susan, Ann, Jeane, Mike, Brett and Julie; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by

her husband, William P. Coyle on May 4, 1973 and also by 13 brothers and sisters.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. until the time of service at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 29, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176) Libertyville. Interment will be at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles.

PEARL E. MORRISON

Born: Nov. 4, 1922
Died: April 18, 2006

She taught kindergarten for the Beach Park School system

BEACH PARK—Pearl E. Morrison, age 83 of Beach Park, died on Thursday, April 18, 2006 at Harbor House Memory Care in Kenosha, Wis. She taught kindergarten for the Beach Park School system and later served as librarian for Beach Park Schools.

Survivors include her husband of 64 years, Robert L. Morrison; chil-

dren, Robert D. (Shirley) Morrison of Vernon Hills, Dr. J. Kenneth (Lynn) Morrison of Delavan, Wis., Cheryl Williams of Wheaton, Jeff Morrison of Floyd, Va. and Debi (John) Gustafson of Beach Park; 17 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two sisters. She was preceded in death by two brothers; a sister and her parents, Peter and Verlinda Notebook.

Visitation was on April 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. Funeral service was held on April 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Christ Community Church of Zion, with Pastor Ken Langley of Christ Community Church and Dr. Gerald Gillaspie, Retired, United World Mission, Pastor to Missionaries, officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Memorial Park in Zion. Memorial donations to the Harbor House Memory Care (Where she was cared for the past 6 and a half years), 7135 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, Wis. 53142 or Christ Community Church for Missions have been suggested.

Recent Deaths

MARY ANN HANSEN, 68, of Round Lake, April 16, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

LOGAN SCOTT ZELIN, 2, of Grayslake, April 15, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

RICHARD HULL BAUGHMAN, 70, of Gurnee, (formerly of Deerfield), April 12, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium of Grayslake

LORRAINE R. BOEHLKE (nee LUKA), 74, of Ingleside, April 13, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

JOEL W. MITCHHART, 67, of Port Charlotte, Fla., April 6, 2006. Arr: Kays-Ponger Funeral Home Port Charlotte Chapel

ROSEMARY LEE CECIL, 75, of North Chicago, April 7, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

BEVERLY E. CALHOUN (nee OHM), 79, of McHenry, April 2, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

BEATRICE ANN TROOST, of Mettawa, April 15, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home

in Libertyville

THADDEUS 'TED' NADROWSKI, 86, of Spring Grove, April 11, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

MICHAEL E. BITTNER, 50, of Libertyville, April 8, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

ALICE M. SMITH, 85, of Grayslake, April 12, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

INGEBORG HELENE ROZINEK (nee HOLST), 63 of Mundelein, April 12, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

WENDY DANE-PETERSON, 52, of Kenosha, Wis., April 11, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

JACKSON HALE 'JACK' BAKER, 84, of Libertyville, April 12, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

JAMES EDWARD CHAMBERLAIN, 64, of Lake Forest, April 16, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

LEROY F. 'LEE' MILLER, 71, of Antioch, April 17, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

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